WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 30

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PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1985

Economy

GNP Revised Up

To 4.9% Rate

In Last Quarter

By John M. Berry

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The econo-

my finished 1984 on much more of

an upbeat note than had been re-ported earlier, with fourth-quarter gross national product rising at a

merce Department said Thursday.

That was a percentage point higher than the preliminary infla-tion-adjusted figure of 3.9 percent

released last month and more than

2 percentage points above the ini-

tial estimate of 2.8 percent made

before the quarter ended Dec. 31.

The latest upward revision in GNP, which is the country's total

output of goods and services and

the broadest measure of economic

health, was based on more com-

plete information on economic ac-

tivity in the October-December pe-

The revision was due primarily to a better trade performance and a

smaller drop in business inven-

tories than was estimated earlier.

was also revised upward to 6.9 per-

cent from the earlier estimate of 6.8

cent. The revision left 1984 with

The economy's growth slowed

growth has accelerated again and

With the revisions, the economy

The Commerce Department also

Both the level of net exports and

The steady stream of better eco-

GNP, have convinced virtually all

forecasters that any danger of re-

cession this year has all but van-

is now estimated to have grown at a

unemployment rate.

In U.S.

Surged

ESTABLISHED 1887

Britain Rules Out Talks on Mine Strike Limits on

Peter Walker

cluded a meeting with senior minis-ters including Prime Minister Mar-garet Thatcher, her first direct

the government and the coal board

ing their hopes on the contin-

Three-quarters of Britain's

188,000 miners went on strike last

March but many have drifted back

to work. The board says 87,000, or

nvolvement in strike talks. The collapse of the initiative left

ued erosion of the strike.

ressed for a resumption.

■ Miners Go to South Africa

day in Stockholm, according to .

LONDON — Britain's energy secretary, Peter Walker, ruled out Thursday any more talks on resolving the 11-mouth coal strike. He told miners that the only way to end the dispute was to return to

The National Union of Mineworkers responded by voting to press ahead with the strike, making it almost certain that the dispute will go into a second year. However, the union said it was still willing to negotiate an end to the

Mr. Walker expressed disap-pointment at the failure of the latest peace efforts and blamed the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, Arthur Scargill.

"I am afraid there will not be more talks," Mr. Walker told a ra-dio interviewer. "Miners will have to decide whether they want to go to work and take what is on offer or whether they want to stay behind Mr. Scargill shouting his revolutionary intentions. We have

reached that stage."
On Wednesday, union leaders rejected peace terms worked out by mediators from other unions because the state-run National Coal Board was insisting on the right to shut unprofitable mines.

The two sides hardened their positions after the failure of mediation efforts by a group of trade union leaders trying to bring them together for their first formal talks in almost four months.

The attempt faltered on the issue that originally caused the strike last March: whether mines should be closed on economic grounds.

Union leaders rejected what the mediators called the "best and final" offer from the state-owned coal board on Wednesday on the ground that it involved no concession on pit closures. Mr. Scargill said the latest proposal was "infinitely worse" than the previous

The union leaders then won clear backing to continue the suike from a conference of more than 100

> The union mediation effort had been the highest level attempt to end the strike. Seven union chiefs took part, led by Norman Willis, hand of the Trades Union Con-

Their week of negotiations in- Agence France-Presse.

Nitze Lists New Arms

> Space Weapons Must Survive First Strike

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Paul H. Nitze, the Reagan administration's senior arms control adviser, has outlined a set of stringent condi-tions that he said should be met before the deployment of new de-

fensive weapons in space.

Among these conditions, he said Wednesday, was that the technolns that are survivable," able to withstand a preemptive nuclear attack, Otherwise, Mr. Nitze said, "the defenses would themselves be tempting targets for a first strike" and this would "decrease, rather than enhance, stability."

He also said the new systems must be "cost-effective at the margin, that is, they must be cheap enough to add additional defensive capability so that the other side has no incentive to add additional offensive capability to overcome the

46 percent, are working. About 1,700 ended their support for the strike this week, it said. If it were cheaper to produce new offensive systems to offset the de-fensive shield, he said, this would The union called for more sup-port from other British unions and encourage a proliferation of counsaid it was ready for fresh peace ermeasures and additional offensive weapons to overcome de-The coal board spokesman, Mi-chael Eaton, said Wednesday that ployed defenses, instead of a redirection of effort from offense he was "extremely distressed" by

the union's rejection. "We just have The Soviet Union, in justifying its criticism of the U.S. space reno further to go," he said. The strike began March 12 over search program, has argued that any new defensive weapons could coal board plans to shut 20 pits and eliminate 20,000 jobs. have an aggressive purpose, to shield the United States while it Direct negotiations between the two sides broke down in October attacked the Soviet Union. It and the miners union and the warned that this would force the Trades Union Congress have Soviet Union to develop new offen-

In his remarks before the World About 600 former British coal Affairs Council of Philadelphia, imers are now working in South Mr. Nitze sketched the way that he Africa, where they earn eight times the rate paid to black miners, James Motlatsi, president of South believed future arms control negotiations and space defease develop-ment should be handled in coming Africa's mainly black National decades. The text of the speech was Union of Mineworkers, said Thes-

He said that even if it were tech-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ACCORD ON INSPECTIONS - Andronik M. Petrosyants, right, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for the Use of Atomic Energy, and Hans Blix, director-general of the International Atomic Energy

that provides for agency inspection of civilian nuclear facilities in the Soviet Union for the first time. Moscow called the agreement "a great, important step." Page 4.

Of Relief In Zimbabwe

By Glenn Frankel Woshington Post Service HARARE, Zimbabwe three-year drought that halved food production and crippled national economies in this region appears to be lifting for Zimbabwe and some of its neighbors in southem Africa:

Two months of steady rainfall has doused farmlands and filled two-thirds of Zimbabwe's reservoirs, setting the stage for what agricultural officials cautionsly predict may be one of the country's

est years ever for food crops. "Another dry season would have been a terrible disaster," said John Laurie, president of the Commer-cial Farmers Union. "We need six more weeks of good weather, but so far the season has been excellent and the recovery in some sectors

has been almost miraculous Silas Hungwe, vice president of the National Farmers' Association cy for Afghan rebels based in Paki- of Zimbabwe, which says it has

200,000 peasant farmers as mem-bers, said: "We are expecting a bumper crop throughout the whole According to the United Nations

Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion, rain has also fallen in suffi-cient quantities in Malawi, Swazi-land, Angola, Zambia and parts of Mozambique. Nonetheless, be-cause harvests are not due for sev-Asked if India favored the Soviet cause harvests are not due for sevposition, he said; "We don't like eral months, the latter three counany intervention by any country in tries and Zimbabwe remain on the any other country. And that goes equally for both major powers, and tions most seriously affected by

Although there have also been cisms of the Soviet Union and the scattered rains in central Africa. United States. For example, he said he was encouraged by the decision of the New Zealand government to pia is still in doubt. A senior UN official, Bradford Morse, director of the Office for Emergency Opera-tions, said earlier this month that 34 million Africans remained critically affected by drought and fam-

South Africa has not been as "not targeting only one or even the two superpowers. Great Britain, neighbors, although good rains since Jan. 15 have prevented a repetition of last year's economic disaster when the country was forced to import nearly three million tons (2.7 million metric tons) of com. Analysts this year are predicting a

> That opens up the prospect that the white-minority government, which has long boasted of being Africa's breadbasket, may pur-Arrica's breadbasket, may pur-chase corn this year from some of its black neighbors. In the past, South Africa has purchased most of its grain imports from the Unit-ed States but the strength of the U.S. dollar may make Zimbabwe's grain more attractive, officials here said.

> > Botswana and Lesotho also are still suffering from rain shortages. Botswana's cattle industry has benefried from late rains but the counabout 10,000 tons of grain, slightly better than last year but far short of the 190,000 tons the country consumes annually. Botswana, with its large diamond and ranching industries one of the ferm province. tries, is one of the few countries prosperous enough to afford largescale food imports.

There are no official crop esti-mates available from Lesotho but American observers have projected a possible loss of half the country's usual crop.

Farming is the most important economic activity in this region. Economists have estimated that the drought cost Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, Zambia (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Steady Rains Baldrige Says U.S. Procedures Allow Hold Promise Secrets to Fall Into Moscow's Hands

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon and other federal agencies al-low military and technical secrets to slip into Soviet hands by failing to check documents before they are automatically declassified, Com-merce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige complained in a letter to five top

Reagan administration officials.

Mr. Baldrige sought help more than a month ago to stop "this massive giveaway program that permits the Soviets to acquire tens of thousands of scientific and technical studies as well as other strategic information."

There was no indication Wednesday that Mr. Baidrige has received any response from his Jan. 16 letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz: Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Don-ald P. Hodel, who was the energy secretary then; Robert C. McFar- et Union is one called "A Simmla-

lane, the president's national security adviser, and James M. Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

Through a spokesman, Mr. Baldrige declined to comment on the letter, saying he does not discuss classified matters. In the letter, however, he cited "inadequate" results to his requests since 1982 for perceived to be overclassification cooperation from the Defense and Energy departments and NASA to protect strategic information.

Mr. Baldrige was particularly an-noyed by what he considered the easy availability of sensitive documents of the Defense Department, with which the Commerce Department has quarreled repeatedly over the disclosure of strategic technology products to the East

Among the studies that Mr. Bal-

tion Model of the Army's Command, Control, Communi tions and Intelligence Process," prepared by the Defense Depart-

and to allow greater public access to government-financed studies.

Although the Commerce Department operates the National Technical Information Service, which acts as a clearinghouse to make documents available to the public, Mr. Baldrige said his department lat the legal authority

all information in NTIS through the All-Union Scientific Research

However, some gains in those areas were partly offset by a downward revision in the level of business investment in equipment, the department said. Economic growth for all of 1984

the best economic growth in more The problem with the documents than three decades - since an 8.3developed, Mr. Baldrige said, be-cause "previous administrations" percent rise in 1951. opened up vast amounts of govern-ment studies "to combat what they unexpectedly in the summer and early fall last year, holding the increase in real output to only 1.6 percent in the third quarter. But

more rapidly than many forecasters had expected. Many now believe that the economy will expand by 4 percent or 5 percent this quarter. Administration and private -economists have predicted a growth rate of 4 percent for this to stop the de sailication process.

Moscow its unlimited access to year and most agree that is the minimum necessary to improve the

3.3-percent rate in the second half

of 1984, down from the 8.6-percent rate of the first half. Icy Race Hits revised upward its estimate for inflation in the fourth quarter. The A Warm Spot GNP implicit price deflator, which measures changes in certain prices and types of production, rose at a 2.8-percent annual rate for the quarter, rather than the 2.4-percent In Netherlands rate estimated last month.

Similarly, the GNP fixed-weight-ed price index, a measure that is not LEEUWARDEN, Netherlands — As hundreds of thousands of spectators flocked to canals to watch, the parliament adjourned a debate and millions watched on affected by changes in the mix of actual goods and services produced, rose at a 3.4-percent rate, a debate and millions watched on tenth of a percentage point more television, a 26-year-old dairy than the preliminary figure. farmer won a rarely run skating marathon Thursday over the frozen waterways in the Netherlands.

had markedly different impacts on the overall GNP figures in the third At the finish of the 200-kilometer (124-mile) race in the province of Friesland, Evert van Benthem, and fourth quarters. from the tiny northern village of St. Jansklooster, was garlanded by nomic statistics in recent months, including the upward revisions in Queen Beatrix.

The race, called the elfsteden-tocht, or 11 cities tour, has been run only 12 times this century. Mr. van tour in 6 hours 47 minutes, which is
48 minutes ahead of the record set in 1954. Behind him, 16,000 ex-Benthem completed Thursday's

hausted competitors struggled. When the last elfstedentocht was run, in 1963, only 214 of about hand. Now, the forecasts generally 10,600 competitors finished. But show solid growth for the rest of Thursday's weather was quite the year. warm, with temperatures just above freezing, and thousands of

those who began were expected to a New York consulting firm headcomplete the tour.

warned that a recession, or at least a period of near-zero growth was at For instance, a recent forecast

from Townsend-Greenspan & Co., ed by economist Alan Greenspan, The weather rarely allows the calls for real output to rise at a 4race to take place, since a sustained percent rate or better in the first freeze is needed to ensure safe ice three quarters and at a 3.4-percent

Israelis Strike Back At Shiites

TEL AVIV — Israell soldiers supported by Lebenese militiamen raided Shiite villages in southern Lebanon on Thursday, killing at U.S. supply of weapons to Pakileast three people in assaults stan. alaunched under a new Israeli oper-

on its forces, who have lost more problems with the arming of Pakistan. We see these weapons as ulti-sion of Lebanon in June 1982.

rrests and spot searches. "There is no sense in getting into

", In Thursday's operations, mem-

nore in the village of Arab Salim, torth of Nabatiyeh, an Israeli ource said. An Israeli colonel was illed Sunday in the village. In another action, Israeli soldiers since he became prime minister in aided the village of Deir Qanoun n-Nahr, near Tyre, killing one vil-ager and wounding another, a verself leader said he was worried pokesman for the United Nations eacekeeping forces said. The Is-nelis withdrew after arresting 15 illagers and demolishing a house.

Lebanese security sources said staeli troops crossed their new cont line for the first time since ithdrawing Saturday from the Si-on area. The Israelis raided the hite village of Zrariyeh, north of the Litani River.

Israel's latest offensive against 're Shiite guerrillas began less than week after the Israelis completed we first phase of a three-stage withrawal from southern Lebanon. Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Post iid Israel had offered sanctuary to ebanese who feared reprisals for slping Israeli forces. It said some the collaborators had already en resettled in Israel.

. In the past two months, more an 80 people believed to have illaborated with the Israelis have en killed in southern Lebanon.

Appeal From Gemayel President Amin Gemayel of Lebion called Thursday for internamal intervention to end the Israe-Army's "inhuman practices" llowing the Israeli sweeps rough the Shiite villages, Agence ance-Presse reported from Bei-

1.11

Gandhi on Links to U.S. Arms Sales to Pakistan a Big Problem

By Rone Tempest Los Angeles Times Service NEW DELHI — While expressing hope for better relations be-tween India and the United States, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has made it clear that closer ties are hindered mainly by the continued

launched under a new Israeli operation aimed at curtailing guerrilla the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Ganattacks.

In wide-ranging interviews with the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Gandhi said of U.S.-Indian relations: The Israeli drive is aimed at Shite villagers believed to be responsible for most of the recent attacks mind, but there have always been

mately being used against us. This worries us. This is the biggest prob-Israeli newspapers said the new wornes us. This is the biggest problem we have with the United States in our region. "We want to live in peace with all of our neighbors. We can't af-

all of our negations. We sail of our negations. We sail of our negations we sail of our negations we sail of our negations. We sail of our negations we sail of our negations. We sail of our negations we sail of our negations. We sail of our negations we sail of our negations. We sail of our negations we sail of our negations. percent of our gross national prodters of the Lebanese militia, known uct. This is much lower than most is the South Lebanon Army, killed other countries. We feel that we are we villagers and arrested dozens, very balanced and that we have not taken sides in the world. We try to judge each case on its own merit."

In the interviews, Mr. Gandhi's first with a Western newspaper by reports of increased funding by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agen-

"Really, it gives an excuse for the Soviet troops to be there," he said. There have been reports that the CIA is spending more than \$200 million to supply the rebels. "This is the highest they have spent anywhere since Vietnam," Mr. Gandhi said. "That is worrying us as well as the weapons in Pakistan."

for smaller powers."

Mr. Gandhi balanced his criti-

ban from its ports U.S. warships that could carry nuclear weapons. But he said he did not think that such actions should be taken only

against the United States. More countries should take a stand against both blocs," he said. two superpowers. Great Britain, France and China have the weap-

"What is getting more and more dangerous now," he said, "is this talk of a limited or controlled nuclear war. This is a highly danger-ous concept, because I don't think ous concept, because I don't think that any such war, once started, can and one million tons.

> Regarding the conflict between (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher is due

to step down as leader of

West Germany's Free

Democrats. Page 2.

Margaret Thatcher said she was optimistic about the outcome of the new round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks. Page 2.

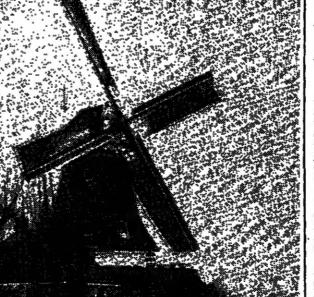
■ Edwin Meese 3d, expected to be the new U.S. attorney general, will take over a dramatically changed department. Page 3.

Charlotte Perriand, the architect and designer, is having her first retrospective at age 81. Mary Blume reports. Page 5. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The U.S. dollar reached records Thursday against the British pound, Italian lira and Page 13.

SPECIAL REPORT

Quar's economy is moving slowly out of the recession. An economic report.



Some of the 16,000 competitors in the rarely run, 124-mile elfstedentocht skating past a windmill in Friesland province. are to take place, since a susta freeze is needed to ensure safe on the canals and waterways.

Japanese Says West Is No Economic Contender

By Sam Jameson
Las Angeles Times Service
TOKYO — Nobuo Matsunaga, the ambassador-designate to
the United States, has declared that Japan is so strong economi-cally that the United States and Western Europe "can't compete at all" with his country under present tariffs.

Mr. Matsmaga, who is to take up his post in Washington late next month, made the unusual comment Wednesday at the Ja-pan National Press Club.

He said that, in golf terminology, the United States and Western Europe must have their handicaps raised in order to compete with Japan.

Japan, the former deputy for-eign minister said, received "the strongest blow in the world" as a in the process. result of the sharp rise in oil



Nobno Matsunaga prices in 1973 and 1974, and has

not only overcome the effects of that shock but has grown strong

can cope with rather severe prob-lems," he said. "We should have more confidence in the strength of our economy. The time has come for Japan to pick up the flag of free trade and take the lead in pushing for a new round of multi-national trade negotiations."

Except for "a tiny number of items," Mr. Matsunaga said, Japanese tariffs have been reduced to at least the same or lower levels than tariffs in Europe and the

"But our economic strength has changed dramatically," he said. Therefore, he added, "the United States and Western Enrope can't compete at all. That is the condition which has developed. We Japanese should pay

Mr. Matsunaga said the Japa-"I think the Japanese economy nese take seriously proposals in equipment and pharmaceuricals.

the U.S. Congress to impose an across-the-board surcharge on

posed, there is no doubt that the world economy would move dra-matically in the direction of constricting trade," he said. "Great chaos would occur in the management of the world economy."

He said Japan should respond to Reagan administration pleas for "ammunition" to combat such protectionist moves in Con-

Japan, he said, will not be able to shift its policy 180 degrees overnight to open its markets completely in specific areas now at issue with the United States. These, he said, included forestry products, electronics, telecommunications equipment, medical

gens capable of 6000 rounds 3 t double the maximi mo C-17 airplane ered to Ei Salvado A U.S. Embass San Sah ador said oes gunsnips wer ine and could an der within the next The use of the goused argument i gas, where some pressed concern th Regards on war increases the lakelil casualties. The deli-Hughes heucopters in addition new

la rapid-lue gun. Salvadoran arsenal Congress general the administration Sahador since the i june of President Duarte, but the air t ngarding El Salvad gressional skepticist U.S. Co

arisen about three h

popters, one equipp

WASHINGTON supred among Am dals over the Suprem that 13 multipa state .

ammen: employees U.S. wage and hour : Some said that Tue dista vould raise s gase bureaucratic m But beyond that, the seems that the nating bear of effects by st givernments to win menty through the ca as their jurisdictions

unletence from Wash **Governor Eruce Ва** zona a Democrati who ulterate of restorati nowers, said he was uncerned about "the: ay" (fithe decision.) the Congress and the issing on political rath smutional grounds. Governor Bambiit ar

short said that becaused that the taken a walk the that Congress would be mpi siste power in a salumition, crime control protection and other where the states have t bild authority. They also noted that

an counter to Presid Rengan's policion phy. The administration. sposed the broad se tension, has held that would be given more : various areas in return their U.S. funds reduce Mr Resgar's 1986 b or deep care in aid to s and other accal govern the governors said they Position of Possibly fre up both the funds:

The most immediate eduction, according to st cal officials, was that it ber governments many dollars in overtime pay officers, firefighters, tra musual shifts, and that

Fork involved would add Paying the minimum Laccaro Sent In Land Frau

Community V New York Times Ser NEW YORK — John and, the Democratic Parish

Pesidential candidate. intended to perform 150 folicment in a fraudy Male transaction. Zaccaro, 51, a r insurance broker, tol preme Court on Wedne learned my lesson, jr way." Prosecutors bus of dollars for him an

The New York Secre office said Wednes and Mr. Zoccaro and

an altered appraisal

sing statement of ne

hection with a multi New York real-estate

subpoena him to ap ing within several week his fitness to hold b The state could sur the license, or levy Zaccaro pleaded g upreme Court on Jan Bent that charged his submitted a false sa

Thatcher Says She Has 'Real Hope' For New U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks

WASHINGTON - Prime Min-Thursday she has "a real hope" process. that the U.S.-Soviet arms control She s

press conference before concluding a three-day visit to Washington during which she addressed a joint meeting of Congress, met with

belief that we have too many on both sides. Secondly, I think the Soviet Union and the West both lower level in the numbers and

Mrs. Thatcher, who met with a

Nitze Lists **Space Arms Conditions**

(Continued from Page 1)

nically feasible to develop an effec-tive shield against missiles such

systems were deployed. Mr. Nitze, who is the most experienced arms control expert on the administration's negotiating team, has been cautious about the prospects for any progress in the newest round of talks with the Russians. which resume in Geneva on March 12. He said Wednesday that the United States did "not expect the Soviets to accept immediately our viewpoint or our concept as to how the future strategic relationship should evolve."

"We do not underestimate the difficulties in reaching that objective," he said. "Quite frankly, it may prove impossible to obtain and, even if we do eventually reach it, it will not be for many, many years, perhaps well into the next

The administration's objective, as described by Mr. Nitze, is to eliminate nuclear weapons over the next several decades. He said at least the next 10 years should be spent in maintaining the policy of deterrence through the threat of ultimate nuclear retaliation.

But, at the same time, he said, the United States will press in this period for "radical reductions in the number and power of strategic and intermediate-range nuclear arms." It will also seek to prevent "erosion" in the existing treaty on anti-ballistic missiles, which limits each side to 100 ABMs in one area of its

In this period, research would be campaigning aimed at winning control of state legislatures for his pursued on the space weapons program, called the Strategic Defense initiative by the administration and "star wars" by some others. He said he also expected the Soviet Union to continue its research in

Should research into a defensive system prove feasible, he said, there should be a transition period lasting perhaps several decades, in which both sides would begin to mix defensive and offensive weapons, placing "greater reliance on

Other administration officials have said the main question was whether it was technically feasible to build an effective system, but Mr. Nitze went beyond that,

The criteria by which we will judge the feasibility of such technologies will be demanding," he said. "If the new technologies cannot meet these standards, we are not about to deploy them."
"In that event," Mr. Nitze said,

"we would have to continue to base deterrence on the ultimate threat of nuclear retaliation. However, we hope and have expectations that the scientific community can respond to the challenge."
He said the United States envis-

aged this "transition period" as one of "cooperative endeavor" with the Soviet Union. "We would, for example, envisage continued reductions in offensive nuclear arms," he

At the same time, he said, "we would envisage the sides beginning to test, develop and deploy survivable and cost-effective defenses at a measured pace, with particular emphasis on nonnuclear defenses."

She said: "I found the greatest negotiations beginning next month possible interest on Capitol Hill, will lead to substantial reductions and indeed everywhere in Wash- anti-ballistics systems or other in the nuclear arsenals of the two ington, in the view we have taken superpowers, although she expects after Mr. Gorbachov's visit to Lonprogress to be slow.

What gives me hope are two talks as possible with the Soviets. If don that we should have as many things," Mrs. Thatcher said at a we are to get better results in arms from nearly all military coopera-press conference before concluding control, we have to have a better tion with New Zealand because of

known to be concerned about the carrying nuclear arms. President Ronald Reagan and the effects of the U.S. budget deficit on chairman of the Federal Reserve.
Paul A. Volcker.

"First," she said, "is the nature of the weapons themselves and the bringing down the rising value of British officials made clear that of the weapons themselves and the bringing down the rising value of belief that we have too many on the U.S. dollar.

"I don't think he needs any mesany list of rapidly ready answers carry nuclear weapons.
that I could pull out and give to Mrs. Thatcher said Britain felt

Mr. Reagan's Strategic Defense and would be "very disappointed if initiative of research into anti-mis-sile defense systems. But she also there." emphasized her Dec. 22 agreement
with Mr. Reagan that the 1972
Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty bars
the United States from deploying
such systems without future negoticannot and will not answer that ations with the Soviet Union.

The prime minister also said that

India would not resume its pro-

gram of developing nuclear weap-ons, even if Pakistan makes its own

"It is very difficult to foresee every situation," Mr. Gandhi said,

"but at the moment I don't see a

situation arising where we would

start up again making the bomb. Just the fact that Pakistan made a

bomb would not make us change

"We don't want to become the same as the others," he added. "That would only make the situa-

tion worse, not better. It would

make us no different than the oth-

ers who are making a bomb, whom we are trying to talk out of making

On a two-day eletion campaign

trip through four Indian states and

25 cities, the picture of Mr. Gandhi

that emerged was that of a leader

who seems more objective and

open-minded, less strident and po-

lemical, than his mother, who ruled

In the two days of strenuous

Congress (I) Party, Mr. Gandhi ap-peared before wildly enthusiastic

crowds in cities and tiny, tribal

hamlets alike. The crowds, the larg-

est of which numbered about 200,000 people, were estimated to total more than 2 million people.

"During the parliamentary cam-paign," said P.P. Pande, a journal-ist who often accompanies the prime minister, "people said the crowds were coming just to see the

new man or because of sorrow over

his mother. Now they are coming

campaign has been the boldest of his efforts since his landslide elec-

Mr. Gandhi's anti-corruption

During the parliamentary elec-

tions, he dropped many incumbent Congress (I) candidates who had served under his mother. For the

March 2 and March 5 state assem-

bly elections in 11 states, Mr. Gan-

dhi and his young advisers cut hun-

dreds of Congress (I) incumbents, including dozens of state ministers,

In an informal discussion on

board his plane, Mr. Gandhi de-

scribed the anti-corruption effort

ineffective meant eliminating many

longtime professional politicians,

including many who had been strong allies of his mother.

slowly deteriorated," he said, "and

the corruption sort of inched itself

in at all levels - everywhere."

"The system over the years has

from the party slates.

to see him. They are his crowds."

India for 16 of the past 18 years.

S. Gorbachov, in December, said "It is acknowledged that if it she believed that East-West meet-comes to deployment, you must neings on a wide range of issues could gotiate," she said. "In any case, we ister Margaret Thatcher said help to promote the arms control are talking about something that involves an enormously long time - many, many years - between research and any deployment" of

Mrs. Thatcher also said that Britain agreed with the United States in its decision to withdraw dialogue and understanding." that country's refusal to permit
Although Mrs. Thatcher is port calls by U.S. warships that are

"I am as disappointed as you are

when Prime Minister David Lange arrives in London later this week, Soviet Union and the West both sages to get the deficit down," she he will be advised that Britain in-wish to maintain security but at a said. "He is very much aware of the tends to follow the U.S. lead and problem. It's an enormously diffirence to allow British vessels to cult job, whether in the United call at New Zealand ports if they States or Britain, and I don't have are required to say whether they

> very close" to New Zealand, a She reiterated her support for member of the Commonwealth,



Margaret Thatcher met with Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in Washington on Thursday to discuss the effects of the U.S. deficit and the rising dollar.

"demanding" conditions would have to be met before any defensive Gandhi Says Arms Sales Hurt Ties to U.S.

the United States and the Soviet Gandhi's Views Union over the presence of more than 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, Mr. Gandhi said: "We want both sides to lay off, to put it

I made it very clear to press reporters the other

India's Role as a Nuclear Power:

It is very difficult to foresee every situation, but at the moment I don't see a situation arising where we would start up again making the bomb. Just the fact that Pakistan made a bomb would not make us change our policies. We don't want to become the same as the others. That would only make the situation worse, not better. It would make us no different than the others who are making a bomb, We have been a very good example to the world. Firstly, because we can make a nuclear bomb, and have not done so. Secondly, because we will not be

His Anti-Corruption Drive:

We've got our fingers crossed. We've really taken on the whole test at one blow. We could have tried it piecemeal, but we probably never would have made it. The system over the years has slowly deteriorated, and the corruption sort of inched itself in at all levels — everywhere. We've got to change the mental attitude of the people about

India's Population Growth:



Rajiv Gandhi

a make-or-break thing with India. If family plandoesn't work, then nothing else will work One thing we need is a comprehensive program. There is no one method which can be satisfactory for everyone. One of the key issues is education, more specifically, women's education. By that I mean not education about family planning, but just education, normal education.

Family Planning:

There is no tension on this issue at this moment. One method [of sterilization] that is becoming extraordinarily popular is laparoscopy. Women are really going for it in a big way. They have camps set up in villages and schools, where the doctors go with their laparoscopes and equipment. And the women just wait and won't go away. I've had doctors tell me they've had about 900 operations in one day. The women have even made up

In Germany

BONN - Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is due to step down as leader of West Germany's Free Democratic Party this weekend in an apparent attempt to heal internal divisions and reverse the party's flagging fortunes.

Mr. Genscher, 57, is due to hand

Genscher

Is Leaving

over the party chairmanship to Economics Minister Martin Bangemann at a congress in Saarbrücken aimed at ending more than two years of upheaval and often acrimonious policy disputes within the party.

The longest-serving foreign min-ister in the West after a decade in

office, Mr. Genscher has said he is standing aside because government work leaves him too little time to deal with party affairs and prepare for an election due by 1987. However, leading party officials say he has responded to pressure for a new leader to help to overcome deep internal divisions left by the Free Democrats' switch from a coalition with the Social Demo-

crats to an alliance with the Christian Democrats in 1982. "Genscher knows that his critics in the party will not keep quiet while he is still in charge," a senior West European diplomat said. "He also knows that if the FDP doesn't soon pull itself together, it faces

political extinction After the Free Democrats joined Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats to form a centerright government, dozens of senior and middle-ranking officials quit

and its popularity plummeted.

According to opinion polls the party, which has 35 members in the

they are to recoup their popularity. Mr. Genscher, chairman of the

Free Democratic Party since 1974, has said he will continue in office as foreign minister and even expressed hopes of occupying the post after the next general election. But he has also pledged to leave

the running of the party entirely to Mr. Bangemann, 50, who has said he will seek to reforge an image of a credible and indispensable alternative to the major parties. Although Mr. Bangemann's enthusiasm and gifts as a speaker ap-

pear to have made an impact, many West German commentators remain doubtful that he will be able to pull the Free Democrats out of their decline. Some predict tension between the new chairman and Mr.

Genscher, who helped to remove Mr. Bangemann as the party's general-secretary in 1975 after he criticized the alliance with the Social

Others believe he will be unable to pacify some leftist liberals in the party who have made clear they dislike his commitment to more rightist economic policies and strict limits on social services.

The strength wielded by the party's leftists is likely to become evident at the Saarbrücken congress when it discusses and votes on a new basic party program. Critics have said the proposed new pro-gram is too far to the right of the present one, drawn up in 1971.

WORLD BRIEFS

Hundreds More Arrested in Pakistan ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Hundreds of people have been

rounded up during the past four days to prevent them from campaigning for a boycott in the national elections scheduled next week, the military authorities acknowledged Thursday.

A government spokesman said 369 people were arrested under "preventive detention measures incorporated in martial law regulations. He

said those arrested were "trying to persuade the people not to take part in the elections," adding, "we want to ensure that the elections are held in a peaceful atmosphere."

Newspapers said more than 650 persons have been placed in custody so far. The latest arrests were believed to be the largest number in a single sweep during the current crackdown. Campaigning for national and provincial assembly elections began six weeks ago.

Greece, U.S. to Sign Aviation Accord ATHENS (AP) — Greece and the United States have reached agree-

ment on a one-year civil aviation accord for U.S. airlines flying into Greece, a government spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman, Dimitrios Maroudas, said U.S. and Greek officials would sign the new agreement on Friday. But the agreement, which

extends the present status of civil flights between the two countries, does not solve a long-running dispute over how many U.S. airlines should be permitted to fly into Greece. At present only Transworld Airlines runs scheduled flights to Greece. Talks will continue over the next year for a new long-term agreement and balanced financial regulations will be made by both sides," Mr. Maroudas said. Greece unitaterally abrogated a 1946 civil aviation agreement last year, saying it was "one-sided and colonial and gave excessive rights to American civil aviation at the expense of Olympic

U.K. Program on Phone Taps Banned

LONDON (Reuters) — A television documentary claiming that Brit-sin's counterespionage service taps the telephones of unionists, leftist politicians and pacifists, has been banned from being broadcast, its

The allegations were made in a documentary, "MI5's Official Secrets."

The show's producer, Claudia Milne, said the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which supervises commercial television, banned the film because it believed that it breached the Official Secrets Act. The program was scheduled to have been shown Wednesday.

The general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament,

Monsignor Bruce Kent, said: "It is a very cowardly approach." Larry Gostin, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said: "The IBA is aiding and abetting a cover-up instead of protecting the public's right to know."

According to opinion polls the party, which has 35 members in the 520-seat West German parliament, now has the support of only three percent of the electorate. This puts it below the minimum of 5 percent of the votes needed to secure a nation" in hand-delivered letters. Mrs. Perón moved to Madrid to Madri place in the assembly and would military freed her and has not been involved in day-to-day party activi-mean political annihilation in an ties. But despite that she has remained the movement's figurehead, with ties. But despite that she has remained the movement's figurehead, with

election.

Party strategists have argued that the Free Democrats needs a more united and vigorous image if death the following year, but the military deposed her in 1976 and kept her under house arrest for five years. Her term as president was marked by growing political chaos and economic mismanagement.

Vatican Employees Schedule Strike

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The union representing lay Vatican employees has scheduled the first official strike in the history of the Valican for Tuesday unless demands over pay and other issues are met, a

union official said Thursday.

The union, representing about 1,650 lay employees, called for the strike during a meeting of about 50 delegates. It is set to last 24 hours to press a series of demands on salaries, overtime payments, seniority rights and other matters. There has never been a strike by Vatican employees, although there have been unofficial slowdowns and protests.

The strike may affect the operations of the Vatican daily newspaper. Osservatore Romano, Vatican Radio, the postal service and the museums, it will not affect the Swiss Guard or security personnel and the union has guaranteed that essential services will be carried out. Pope John
Paul II has strongly defended workers' rights and he has recognized the
union. But Vatican sources have said he wants an agreement to be reached without a strike.

Greek Newspaper Publisher Is Slain

ATHENS (AP) — A gunman Thursday killed a conservative Greek newspaper publisher, Nicholas Momferratos. The police said his driver was wounded and in critical condition.

The police found a leaflet at the scene signed by November 17, a leftist group that has claimed five assassinations, including those of two U.S. diplomats, since 1975. Mr. Momferratos, chairman of the board of directors of Apogevmatini, was killed at a busy intersection, according to the Athens police chief, Manolis Bosinakis. The gomman fired through a closed limousine window as the publisher was being driven to his office in the city center, the police said.

Sweden Toughens Anti-Apartheid Law STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's parliament has tougheaed its sanctions against the South African policy of racial discrimination by widening a ban on Swedish investments in South Africa and it inged other nations to follow suit.

Mats Hellstrom, the minister of foreign trade, said the new law aims to express "Sweden's abhorrence of the apartheid regime" in which the white minority of South Africa segregates and denies civil rights to its 22 million blacks. "I encourage as many countries as possible to take similar action, even at the cost of market shares," he said.

"I'm going to deal with him can hang me, crucify me, but I properly at the proper time." he wonder whether they would still do said. The new measure, approved by 220-78 Wednesday, closes loopholes in a 1979 law banning Swedish companies from making new investments in South Africa and Namibia. It prohibits long-term leasing as a means of circumventing the investment ban and provides a clause empowering the Swedish government to stop technology transfers to South Africa. Eleven Swedish companies operate in South Africa, with a total yearly turnover of about \$180 million

5 Ordered to Leave New Caledonia

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (UPI) — Edgard Pisani, the special French envoy to New Caledonia, expelled Thursday five rightist activists, including a local political party leader, from the French colony in the anything, they know how to draw.

The five, who are orginally from France but have lived in New Caledonia for more than 10 years, were ordered to leave their island homes before midnight Thursday because they "belong to an organization likely to disturb the peace," Mr. Pisani said.

The expelled group included Claude Sarran, leader of the rightist

Caledonian Front party. The five were accused of leading a group of white loyalists into the native separatist stronghold of Thio on Sunday. causing a battle between police and separatists in which 11 persons were injured.

For the Record

part in the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Greece's transportation system was disrupted Thursday when 100,000 taxi, truck and bus drivers began a 24-hour strike to back demands for A State Department official, re-

questing anonymity, said the Soviet President Ronald Reagan was scheduled to hold the first news conteraides would not discuss Afghanience of his second term Thursday night in Washington, beginning at A.M. GMT Friday. It was to be Mr. Reagan's 28th formal question and stan because Mr. Polyakov's Midanswer session with reporters.

Rains Hold Promise of Relief in Zimbabwe

(Continued from Page 1)

and Zimbabwe at least \$2 billion. The Food and Agriculture Organization has estimated that the drought forced the six countries to import at least two million tons of grain last year alone.

U.S. delegation, and Vladimir P. Polyakov, Mr. Murphy's counter-

The coming of the rains is ex-pected to have a ripple effect throughout the economy. It also has impact on the political and so-cial climate, and has contributed to a mood of optimism here among peasants and the predominantly

"There's no question the drought had cast an enormous shadow over everyone," said Mr. Laurie. "But now there's a greater feeling of con-fidence, a feeling that we're finally

emergency food aid to African famine victims, more than triple the amount requested by the Resgan administration, The Washington Post reported. The full Appropriations Com-

emergency measure Thursday. The committee chairman, Jamie L. Whitten, Democrat of Mississippi. said he hoped to bring the matter to tees voted unanimously Wednes- begin work on similar messate.

New York's Subway Gunman Files **Countersuit Against Two Victims** right" in the shooting. Mr. Goetz's

NEW YORK - Bernhard H. Goetz has filed \$1 countersuits against two of four youths he shot after they confronted him on a

lawyers also filed papers Wednes-day asking that multimillion-dollar lawsuits by two victims be moved

from state to federal court. Mr. Goetz was arrested for the exhausted to continue. Dec. 22 shootings of four youths he One of Mr. Goetz's lawyers said said menaced him on a New York Wednesday, after filing the coun-tersuits, that Mr. Goetz did so to indicted him only for illegal gun by Soviet chess authorities to save prove that "he was justified and possession.

Havry's New York Bar @

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On Domestic Issues

Sri Lankan Fears About India:

day that there is no question of India's intervening in Sri Lanka. But I don't think they are fully in control of their armed forces. We're getting terrible reports about the army in our newspapers. That makes it difficult for us. I told Lalith Athulathmudali [the Sri Lanka minister of national security, who met with Gandhi two weeks ago], "as long as there is a feeling in India that you are committing atrocities on the civilian Tamils - not the terror ists, but the nonterrorists — it is very difficult for

Our program is much bigger than it has ever

been before. We are concentrating on it. It really is songs about it that they sing in their camps, Chess Chief Denies Soviet Urged End to Game

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service ATHENS - Florencio Campomanes, who halted the marathon world chess championship between Anatoli Karpov and Gary Kasparov last week, said Thursday that he would consult the players garded. before deciding whether to order an early resumption of the match.

The president of the Internation-

al Chess Federation said in an in-terview before flying home to Ma-

nila that so far he has spoken only with Mr. Karpov, the champion. as an agonizing and dangerous move. To purge the rolls of candi-dates he felt had been corrupt or He said he had been unable to reach Mr. Kasparov.

Mr. Campomanes, who will reach Manila on Friday, said be champion won the first five games had asked the Soviet chess authorities to acrange a telephone conver-sation with the challenger. He de-

> his discussion with Mr. Karpov. The champion continued the dispute Tuesday when he visited Western news organizations in Moscow to deliver the text of a letter to Mr. Campomanes demanding the immediate resump-

Mr. Campomanes set off what the players and others connected with the five-month match were too

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chess world when he announced at automatic right to a return match, a news conference in Moscow that Mr. Camponnanes added. "Maybe there is a little politics in In Athens, Mr. Campomanes testily rejected widely voiced suspi-

pov with the 'establishment.' May-be those who want to be critical of the Soviets want to take up the by Soviet chess authorities to save cudgels for Kasparov."
Mr. Karpov's crown. The suspi-He said that the challenger had originally given his assent to the halting of the match by not protest-

ing at the news conference until after Mr. Karpov rose to demand continuation of play. "Silence is acquiescence." Mr. Campomanes said. He added that he believed Mr. Kasparov insulted

Mr. Campomanes said his deci-Kasparov, also a Soviet citizen but "We are dealing with two excelsion had been based on his concern for the cause of chess only and had an Armenian of Jewish background and believed to be less highly relent players who have discovered almost the perfect way of achieving been under consideration by hima draw," he said. The match was self and many chess authorities and drawn out to its record length by 40 draws. "If they don't want to risk

"No one can pressure me, espeofficials for a long time. cially when it comes to chess," the 58-year-old Filipino said. "It is "I have to worry about the two greatest players in the world," he They are two experts at tic-tac-said. "It is my responsibility. They toe."

what I hold dear, hold dearest. It is my only religion." Mr. Campomanes said that his halting of the match after 48 games. 40 of which ended in draws, dein the series in which the player

cions arise from a belief that the authorities favor Mr. Karpov, who

is a Russian firmly established in

Communist Party circles, over Mr.

who wins six becomes champion. But while Mr. Karpov showed clined to disclose what was said in increasing tiredness, the challenger rallied to win three games. After Mr. Kasparov's third victory, Mr.

He pointed out that his decision to order a new match starting in September with a score of 0-0 caused the champion to lose his two-match edge. Moreover, his dehas become a major scandal in the cision does not give the loser an talks on Middle East issues with

> this," Mr. Campomanes said. "Many people associate Mr. Kar-

him in Russian when he made his protest, although he had not received a translation.

U.S. Says the Russians **Were Silent on Afghans** and South Asian affairs, led the

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials, in two days of talks with Sovi-Campomanes made his surprise et diplomats, held a "one-way con-ruling on Afghanistan and rejected a proposed conference on the Middle East, a State Department official said Thursday.

> The State Department said no agreements had been reached in the dle East portfolio did not include Soviet officials in Vienna on Tuesday and Wednesday, and no follow-up meetings were scheduled. The closed talks, the superpowers' first high-level official discus-sions on the Middle East since

1977, were described beforehand as

an "exchange of views," not negoti-

ating sessions. "We were not attempting to reach any agreements or under-standings," said a department spokesman, Edward Djerejian, The meetings nevertheless were useful in clarifying each side's poli-cies and positions. They were conducted in a business-like atmo-

Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern white business community that

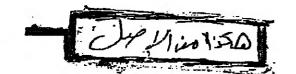
could aid Prime Minister Robert day to provide \$880 million in Mugabe's bid for a larger majority in this year's national elections in

■ Emergency-Aid Bill Gains

mittee was expected to approve the WASHINGTON - Two U.S. the House floor for a vote early House appropriations subcommit-next week. The Senate is 'sel 10

BRIEN

ign Aviations



U.S. to Send El Salvador 4 Helicopter Gunships

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. government plans to supply El Sal-vador with four rapid-fire helicop-ter gunships that the Reagan administration says will expand significantly the ability of the Sal-vadoran armed forces to patrol roads and carry out quick-reaction airborne assaults, U.S. officials said this week.

The Hughes 500 helicopters are to be equipped with multiple-barrel guns capable of firing 5,000 to 6,000 rounds a minute, roughly double the maximum rate of fire of two C-47 airplane gunships delivered to El Salvador in December. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in San Salvador said Tuesday that the

new gunships were "in the pipe-line" and could arrive in El Salvador within the next three months. The use of the C-47 airplanes aroused argument in the U.S. Congress, where some Democrats expressed concern that the steadily scalating air war in El Salvador

increases the likelihood of civilian casualties. The delivery of the new Hughes belicopters appeared likely to fuel further criticism. In addition, new questions have arisen about three Hughes 500 heli-copters, one equipped with a simi-lar rapid-fire gun, already in the

Salvadoran arsenal, Congress generally has backed the administration's policy in El Salvador since the inauguration in marily to ferry troops, has nearly June of President José Napoleón doubled to 39, including four medi-Duarte, but the air war is one issue cal evacuation helicopters. Last regarding El Salvador where conmonth three A-37 Dragonfly jet gressional skepticism remains high. bombers were added to the six al-Congressional critics say they ready there.

administration is strengthening the Salvadoran Air Force without a full debate on the types of weapons being provided or on how they are to be used.

The four new helicopters were approved as part of a supplemental appropriation last year. But at least one member of Congress has raised concern about three other Hughes 500 aircraft, already in El Salvador, that were not included on a list of U.S.-supplied weaponry that the State Department provided to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, sent a

situations they are used."

Of the three Hughes helicopters already in El Salvador, the one

equipped with a rapid-fire gun has

been used to support airborne as-

saults and provide covering fire for

ground troops, a military source in San Salvador said. He said that one

of the three was obtained in 1979

and the other two came in 1982 or

1983, although he did not know

El Salvador's U.S.-supplied air force has expanded substantially

since Mr. Duarte's inauguration.

Its fleet of Huey UH-1 helicopters,

with machine guns but used pri-

letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz asking how El Salvador had acquired the three aircraft, and the rapid-fire gun, and "in what



Edwin Meese 3d

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The remarkable recovery of Mur-ray P. Haydon as the world's third

recipient of a permanent artificial

heart implant has slowed some-

hat due to kidney problems, but

doctors say William J. Schroeder, his predecessor, has shown a dra-

matic turnaround in the last few

medical spokesman for the artifi-cial heart team, said Thursday that

Mr. Haydon had become a bit fa-

tigued during three days of other-

wise flawless recovery from the im-

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chief

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky -

Turnaround Reported

For 2d Heart Patient

New Director Only One of Many Changes at Justice

By Ronald J. Ostrow

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Edwin

Meese 3d, who awaits virtually certain confirmation by the Senate to be U.S. attorney general, has generated both greater fears and higher expectations than any nominee for the nation's top law enforcement post in at least two decades.

The skeptics, questioning Mr. Meese's administrative compe-tence, cite his legendary bottomiess briefcase, in which paperwork is said to disappear. They contend that Mr. Meese, one of President Ronald Reagan's top aides during his first term, has a record of appointing assistants who are high on deological commitment but low on practical knowledge.

His supporters expect him to

Dr. Lansing said a kidney spe-cialist had examined Mr. Haydon

on Wednesday and had said the

kidney problem was due to Mr.

Haydon's condition before surgery

Mr. Schroeder, however, might

be able leave Humana Hospital

Audubon as early as next week be-

cause of a startling improvement in

his health and mental outlook, Dr.

with a tuxedo for his son's wedding

March 16, an event that Mr.

main reasons he chose to partici-

This news contrasted sharply

with Dr. Lansing's earlier report

pate in the heart experiment.

Lansing said Wednesday.

and to the stress of the surgery.

fornia, with an unflagging support

NEWS ANALYSIS for law enforcement, will forge

strong ties with law enforcement agencies across the country. This much is sure: Mr. Meese, whose nomination has been pending before the Senate for more than a year while the Senate Judiciary Committee, an independent coun-sel and the Office of Government Ethics investigated conflict-of-interest charges and other allegations, will take command of a department that has dramatically hifted during Mr. Reagan's first

Under Mr. Smith, for example, the department began to oppose school busing and job quotas as civil rights remedies and to relax antitrust barriers to corporate mergers. Only Mr. Smith's low profile and nonconfrontational style, qualities Mr. Meese's supporters acknowledge are in short supply with him, prevented these 180-degree turns from exploding into maior political issues.

It is a department that is ripe for more change. Five of the 11 assistant attorneys general are serving in an acting capacity until Mr. Meese recommends full-time ap-pointees to Mr. Reagan. J. Paul cGrath, assistant attorney gener-His family has already fitted him al for antitrust, has announced that he will leave April 1.

Carol E. Dinkins is expected to Schroeder has said was one of the step down soon as deputy attorney general, and Source of the E. Lee, a key policymaker and the neral, and Solicitor General Rex government's chief advocate before the Supreme Court, is likely to leave at the end of the court's current term.

that Mr. Schroeder might never go home and that his life might be "It's practically a whole new dethreatened by his discouragement partment, much like the start of a over an unexplained illness and fever. Dr. Lansing said Thursday the fever had subsided. newly elected president's first said a former administra-(NYT, AP) tion official who has worked with

push more vigorously on the social Mr. Meese. "That's why the major ideological path at the Justice Desissues, including abortion and wait-and-see point about Ed is the school prayer, than his predecessor, william French Smith. They predict that Mr. Meese, a former prosecutor in Alameda Comput Cali.

Mr. Meese. "That's why the major ideological path at the Justice Desparable in the partment that he pursued in the White House.

Mr. Meese will have plenty to do in his new job: trying again to recursive interaction may prove to the major provided in the partment that he pursued in the white House.

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Mr. Meese will have plenty to do in his new job: trying again to recursive interaction and the pursued in the partment that he pursu school prayer, than his predecessor, kind of people he chooses to william French Smith. They preto Justice. One of his weak points has been the people he picks."

Mr. Meese's reputation as a poor manager has the department edgy. An official who has worked with

"He has a good and quick mind, but he acts on what is put before him with a large dose of instinct. Articulation of long-term goals and the means to accomplish them is not the sort of things he spends time on

Mr. Meese's seeming commit-ment to conservative ideology is also worrying some department officials. One said Mr. Smith, a wellcredentialed political conservative, consistently opposed the expansion of governmental powers even when used for such conservative causes as stopping abortion,

Mr. Meese had no such compunctions, according to another former official who worked with him. "It always looks easier to do something from the White House than from Justice," he said.

Some officials contend, however, that Mr. Meese's reputation as a right-winger has been overdrawn Other officials say Mr. Meese will not necessarily follow the same

Lunar Eclipse of Pluto Shows Planet Has Moon

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - ASLIODOmers in Texas, taking advantage of an opportunity that occurs only for a short period every 124 years, have witnessed an eclipse of the planet Pluto by its moon, confirming that the planet actually has a moon.

The observation was made early Sunday morning. Preliminary evidence of the moon emerged in 1978 and astronomers named the object Charon. But they needed confirmation to gain official recognition of the satellite by the International Astronomical Union.

most sensitive issues Mr. Meese form immigration law through penconfronts in his first days. They are alties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and amnesty for illegal aliens already in the counovan, who is on leave while under state indictment in New York, and try; obtaining the get-tough provi-sions, such as restoration of the Jackie Presser, president of the Teamsters Union and Mr. Readeath penalty and limiting habeas corpus appeals, dropped from last gan's most powerful labor support-year's sweeping criminal law review, whose prosecution for labor sion; and taking an official position fraud has been recommended by on the sensitive question of wheth-



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U.S. Court Stirs States Rights' Furor

By John Herbers New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A furor has erupted among American governors, mayors and other local officials over the Supreme Court ruling that 13 million state and local government employees are subject to U.S. wage and hour standards.

Some said that Tuesday's 5-4 de-- cision would raise costs and increase bureaucratic red tape.

But beyond that, there is a consensus that the ruling struck at the :: heart of efforts by state and local governments to win broader authority through the courts to operate their jurisdictions with less interference from Washington.

 Governor Bruce Babbitt of Ari-== zona, a Democrat who is a leading advocate of restoration of state powers, said he was particularly concerned about "the aura of total-.ity" of the decision, which leaves force the regulations. the Congress and the states contesting on political rather than con-

Governor Babbitt and other govthat Congress would be free to preempt state power in areas far beyond wage and hour standards, in education, crime control, consumer protection and other functions where the states have traditionally

They also noted that the decision ran counter to President Ronald Reagan's philosophy.

The administration, which had opposed the broad scope of the decision, has held that the states should be given more authority in various areas in return for having their U.S. funds reduced.

> Mr. Reagan's 1986 budget calls for deep cuts in aid to states, cities and other local governments, and

cal officials, was that it would cost their governments many millions of ers and others who work split or musual shifts, and that the paper-work involved would add a burden.

But both Mr. Do

Zaccaro Sentence In Land Fraud Is Community Work

NEW YORK - John A. Zacaro, busband of Geraldine A. Feraro, the Democratic Party's viceresidential candidate, has been entenced to perform 150 hours of ommunity service for his admitted ivolvement in a fraudulent real-

Mr. Zaccaro, 51, a real-estate nd insurance broker, told Acting istice George F. Roberts in state spreme Court on Wednesday: "I ive learned my lesson, judge, the ird way." Prosecutors said the heme was aimed at yielding milms of dollars for him and several

The New York secretary of ate's office said Wednesday that was preparing a complaint ainst Mr. Zaccaro and that it ould subpoena him to appear at a aring within several weeks to exnine his fitness to hold brokerage enses. The state could suspend or voke the license, or levy a fine. Mr. Zaccaro pleaded guilty in sie Supreme Court on Jan. 7 to an lictment that charged him with ving submitted a false sales conct, an altered appraisal and a sleading statement of net worth connection with a multimillion lar New York real-estate deal in

Randy Arndt, spokesman for the National League of Cities, said an tions." additional factor was that the governments involved were now in the middle of the fiscal year, with budgets already decided, "and now they are faced with deciding what they are going to do if they don't have enough money to pay policemen and firemen."

ing the 1974 legislation bringing power the department did not seek. state and local employees under U.S. standards, wrote in some provisions for unusual shifts so as to restrain the costs. Much of the cost factor would depend on how the Labor Department decided to en-

The Supreme Court's decision was welcomed by labor unions, legislation was needed to give pubernors said that because the court lic employees the same protections had "taken a walk" there was fear as the private sector, which is cov-that Congress would be free to pre-ered under the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the federal govern-

quired under U.S. standards was be brought under U.S. standards, not considered a factor because all also overruled its own decision of but the very smallest jurisdictions 1976 holding that the constitution have wage standards that equal or did not permit Congress to "direct-exceed the U.S. minimum, \$3.35 an ly replace the states' freedom to structure integral operations in ar-

Labor Department officials, meanwhile, were somewhat glumly trying to figure out what to do with a decision that gave them more

power than they wanted. By extension, the decision establishes the department's authority to look into the affairs of millions of But it was unclear what the fiscal public employees, including police effect would be. Congress, in enact- officers, firefighters and teachers, a

> They asked for something less than what they got," said a depart-ment officer. "At this point, I imagine they are pretty confused."

The effect of the decision is compounded by the absence of Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, who is on leave, preparing his de-fense on charges of larceny and falsification of records connected with a New York subway project.

The task of carrying out the new mandate apparently falls to the undersecretary, Ford B. Ford, although "no one's quite sure who is calling the shots over there," said However, the decision was unusual in that the court, in ruling the House subcommittee on labor that public transit workers had to standards.

Revenue-Sharing to Local Governments Might Remain, Senate Republicans Say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Resharing program probably would kept alive by Congress for at least a year longer than President Ronald a position of possibly having to funds to local governments under give up both the funds and authority.

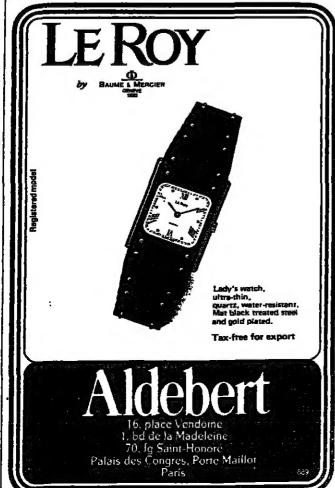
Reagan wants, but that federal funds to local governments under the program were likely to be reity.

The most immediate effect of the decision, according to state and lo-chairman, Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, also said that Congress is likely to phase out dollars in overtime pay for police funds for mass transit and urban officers, firefighters, transit work- revitalization, rather than eliminating them, as the president is seeking

Dole, Republican of Kansas, pre-dicted that Congress would accept publican leaders signaled Thursday most domestic spending cuts rec-that the government's revenue-ommended by the president and that states might have to take over some federally financed programs.

Mr. Dole indicated that, while Senate Republican leaders intended to honor the president's vow not to consider tax increases as part of a deficit-reduction effort, adjust-

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d told the House Budget Committee that the president insists that a tax simplification plan not be a tax increase in disguise. He said such a plan was But both Mr. Domenici and the far from completion and might not Paying the minimum wage as re- Senate majority leader, Robert J. take the form of legislation.



"A Boeing Inspector told me that Lufthansa has one of the best maintenanceprogrammes in the world."





South Africa Seems to Flaunt Its Raw, White Power

By Alan Cowell weeks of talk of racial "reform" from white officials, the familiar images of South Africa's recent history have reasserted themselves: the police firing on black demonstrators in a crowded squatter camp; the 3 A.M. rap at a flimsy

NEWS ANALYSIS

door by a security operative come to search a home and detain those opposed to white rule.

Eighteen people are now reported to have died in the police action in the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town on Monday and Tuesday, and seven black activists were formally charged Thursday with treason after their arrest on Tuesday.

South Africa seemed to be showing that the sinews of raw, white ances offering an avowedly nonviotration's policy of bringing about racial changes through diplomatic persuasion instead of confronta-

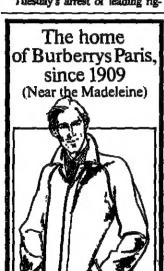
on. In Washington, the State Destatement. The debate, as far as U.S. policy-partment expressed "deep regret"

The Society of the State Destatement of the State Destatement. makers are concerned, centers on eties that, historically, have sur- movement away from apartheid." rounded efforts at easing the state's racial policy.

a commitment to change.

At the same time, the concilia-tory tones of "reform" and the crackdown on dissent seemed to complement one another. As some commentators here suggested, it was as if the authorities were saying they alone would set the agenda and pace of a political strategy to contain racial pressures that they

alone would define.



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ROULETTE

JOHANNESBURG — After Pretoria Drops Plan to Dismantle Townships

JOHANNESBURG - The South African minister

of black affairs, Gerrit Viljoen, announced Thursday that he was abandoning plans to dismantle three black townships outside Cape Town and promised to meet with leaders of another black community in which 18

The disturbances at Crossroads persons were killed in disturbances. The major policy reversal by the white-minority

government came as seven black leaders were formally charged with treason, which carries the death penalty. Mr. Violjoen said in Cape Town that residents of the Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu townships could stay where they were and lease their homes for up to 99 years. He said that he hoped his decision would "lead

150,000 residents of the area.

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribuni

tration will begin daily satellite television broadcasts to U.S. em-

bassies in Western Europe within

the next few weeks, a U.S. Informa-tion Agency official said Thursday.

The purpose of the broadcasts, the

official said, is to make govern-

ment-sponsored public affairs programs readily available to foreign

run for two hours a day, five days a

programs on political, cultural and

Topics of special interest, such as

press conferences in the United

States that deal with European af-

fairs, are made available on cas-

U.S. officials said they hoped

which will make the material avail-

able sooner, will increase the de-

mand among foreign andiences.

They also envision a greater de-mand as television broadcasting in

BURBANK, California — Clar-

ence Nash, 80, who was the voice of

Walt Disney's cartoon character,

Donald Duck, for 50 years, died

Mr. Nash began working for

Walt Disney in 1933, making his

debut as the irascible "quack" be-hind Donald Duck in the 1934 car-toon the "Wise Little Hen." Al-

though he retired 14 years ago, he

ontinued to delight audiences with

his Donald Duck voice at personal

ppearances and made several spe-

Donald Duck appeared in more than 150 cartoon shorts and several

full-length feature films.

Mr. Nash also did the voice in

foreign language versions of the

cartoons.
"Words were written out for me

phonetically," he said. "I learned to quack in French, Spanish, Portu-guese, Japanese, Chinese and Ger-

Last year, Mr. Nash was hon-

ored at the Academy Awards cere-

mony, on a television special,

"Donald Duck's 50th Birthday,

and at the White House by Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Rea-

gan, who presented him with a

plaque commemorating his contri-

butions to American family enter-

CHANNEL

PROGRAM, FRIDAY 22nd FEBRUARY

ial Donald Duck features.

settes to foreign broadcasters.

that the new satellite transm

PARIS - The Reagan adminis-

policy reversal as a panic reaction to recent unrest, to a sense of permanence and security" among the

ures from the United Democratic tention of those regarded by many Front, the most prominent of alli-blacks as their legitimate leaders.

miles (20 kilometers) from Cape Town.

U.S. policy here.

sue their goals.

U.S. to Use New Satellite Television Link Abroad

Europe grows with the expected ately available on cassette or, using

By removing the threat of exter-

The loosening that ensues, these

However, in European countries,

The new U.S. service will go only

to "receive only" antennas at U.S. diplomatic installations — perhaps 30 this year, and eventually as

major presidential address.

government permission would be

advocates say, may lead to a vio-lence that, of itself, will intensify

The state offered an informal power remain as taut as they were lent challenge to the policies of ra-before the advent of "constructive cial separation called apartheid, determined to smash the people's engagement," the Reagan adminis- drew bitter complaint from activist organizations before it even sets in tation will force the dominant, 2.8 and trade union groups as well as motion that process," the United million Afrikaners onto the defen-from the South African Council of Democratic Front, which claims sive, solidifying their opposition to 1.5 million followers, said in a racial change and strengthening statement.

The South African Council of tribe. over the arrests, saying that they Churches, which claims to reprewhether the government's harsh cannot help prospects for a dializatics, so reminiscent of Sharpe-ville in 1960 and Soweto in 1976, has said it wants and which it received the uncertainties and anxithis country."

Specifically, the criticism in The statements seemed reflexive Black activists here assert that, in parent paradox between the aucredibility gulf that divides the thorities' avowed readiness to disof white hegemony in which socalled reform is more a canonflage
urbanized black people in what is
against international pressure than
a commitment to change.

thorities' avowed readiness to diswhite authorities from those who
seem more alienated than ever
gued by admitting people of mixed
in the air following the creation of
the new, three-chamber Parliapromises of reform are hedged and
partners in Parliament as President

a commitment to change.

Direct television broadcasts into

foreign countries — the video sa equivalent of Voice of America ra-

dio -- are prohibited under United

Nations agreements. France, for

example, where the television net-

works are state-owned, has consis-

tently maintained that direct

broadcasts would be a violation of

since 1983, USIA has used satel-

pames. They could include docu-

mentaries on current events, as well

as cultural and scientific programs,

gramming and wider audiences.
The programs would be immedi-

Clarence Nash

voice of Donald's nephews, Huey,

Dewey and Louie, his girlfriend,

He was born in Watonga, Okla-

homa, and had been a popular

Daisy, and many others.

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Donald Duck was not Mr. vandeville entertainer before join-

Worldnet is used in several ways. weekly transmission of public- af-

U.S. diplomats show videotaped fairs programs prepared by USIA.

scientific topics to audiences at em- broadcasts will include programs

bassies, at clubs or in seminars. co-sponsored by major U.S. com-

Clarence Nash, the 'Quack'

Of Donald Duck, Dies at 80

Pieter W. Botha has done, South Africa has crossed a kind of Rubicon and so cannot return to a totally white legislature.

The interpretation, however, is He also said he had arranged, for the first time, to challenged by figures such as Bishmeet leaders of the Crossroads squatter community. op Desmond Tutu, the Nobel which has 60,000 inhabitants. In disturbances there Peace Prize winner, who savs that Monday and Tuesday, at least 18 people were killed U.S. policy has been a disaster that nd more than 230 were injured.

The disturbances at Crossroads were set off by fears

ues to avoid real reform and offer among inhabitants that they were about to be evicted in its place only cosmetics. from their wood, tin and plastic shanties about 12

According to the bishop, the four years of "constructive engagement" have been accompanied by Community workers opposing the evictions welcomed the government's announcement. But the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, describing the the expansion of the populations of tribal homelands, and an increase said the government still wanted to drive a wedge in the number of people arrested between "legal" and "illegal" blacks. (UPI, Reuters) for contravening laws limiting in the number of people arrested black access to white cities.

Moreover, some South African premise of U.S. policy, arguing ambiguous, Moreover, they highlighted the equivocal impact of that, whatever superficial change "Constructive engagement" is derived from a belief that confronmay ensue from Mr. Botha's moves, white begemony remains nonnegotiable. And, they say, the policy has further polarized black and white perceptions in this counuy, fueling a growing anti-Ameri-canism among black people.

Last month, U.S. officials seemed pleased that Mr. Botha had offered an intimation of change by promising limited and undefined political, citizenship, and land ownership rights to the millions of urban blacks who have become a permanent factor in South African society. The suggestion at the time from U.S. officials was that "evolu-

Earth station south of Paris.

Ешторе



Samuel Langa, a community leader of the Crossroads squatter camp, listening to Bishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, appeal for calm in the camp near Cape Town.

Senator Says Reagan May Propose Overt Funding of Nicaraguan Rebels

By Sara Fritz and Doyle McManus

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, faced with stiff congressional opposition to covert aid for rebels lighting Nicaragua's leftist government, appears to be moving toward financing them overtly, according to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Senator Richard G. Lugar, Re-publican of Indiana, said that administration officials were reviewing several alternatives for expansion of privately operated the satellite, "local stations or cable transmission from the USIS stunetworks could pull it down and dies in Washington will be "dou-service their clients with it," he ble-bounced" across the Atlantic. financing the rebels in an attempt to circumvent congressional oppo-sition to President Ronald Rea-gan's request for \$14 million in Sent up to the Intelsat satellite, it will be received by a French PTT covert aid for the 1986 fiscal year. The transmission will then be

Overt aid is the leading alternative now being considered by Mr. Reagan, he indicated

beamed up to Eutelsat, which is powerful enough to broadcast di-rectly to rooftop antennas across In addition, Mr. Lugar predicted that the administration would inknown as Worldnet, are part of a campaign to expand efforts to give foreign audiences a look at American life and politics and to air U.S.

Alvin A. Snyder, director of television services for USIA, in a telephone agency. This contract runs for a year. French engineers, will be am the USIA programs diplome interview from Washington, said the broadcasts would initially run for two hours a day fine down.

Nicaraguan rebels have the votes in the Senate to halt Mr. Reagan's request, Senator Patrick J. Leahy, a Vermont Democrat who is vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee, told The Washington Post on Wednesday.]

but set aside \$14 million to be available in March if both the Senate and House of Representatives

vote to release the funds. A White House spokesman, Robert Sims, acknowledged that Mr. Lugar has been pressing the administration to submit a request to Congress for overt aid, but he insisted that Mr. Reagan has not

yet decided upon a strategy.
"Senator Lugar is looking for some practical way to support the resistance forces," he said. "but the basic preference on our part still would be a program that is legal run for two hours a day, five days a week. He said he hoped they could eventually be expanded into "a daible for occasional international broadcasts. The programs included press conferences with U.S. officials and special events such as service."

Since 1983, USIA has used said international broadcasts. The programs included press conferences with U.S. officials and special events such as cials and special events such as A senior State Department offi-

"Obviously, we'll go where the In the Senate, two more senators votes are," he said, "but I don't joined the opposition, according to

cies in Central America would be certain to challenge any request for overt aid to the rebels on the round that international law prolaration of war.

by the Central Intelligence Agency. security adviser, were trying to de-[Senate critics of U.S. aid to the cide how the aid would be adminis-

a drop-off point? How do you do on Wednesday.)

[Mr. Leaby, emerging from an intelligence committee meeting pin that? I feel confident that the peonitelligence committee meeting pin the administration — Bud with Secretary of State George P. McFarlane's shop as well as Shultz, "I think the administration George Shultz — are trying to is finally getting the picture that think through this sort of thing, there will be no more covert aid."] and I certainly will work along with

Last year, congressional Demo-crats cut off the officially secret CIA funds for the rebels after Wednesday that the senator be-spending more than \$73 million lieved that administration officials since 1981 on the covert war against Nicaragua's Sandinist government. In October, Congress them to request overt aid, or peragain refused to provide the money haps a combination of overt and

■ No Covert Plan Seen

Joanne Omang of The Washing-ton Post reported Wednesday: Mr. Leahy said be was "con-vinced there aren"t enough votes in the Senate for a further covert ac

"is going to have to stop trying to substitute a covert action program for foreign policy.

Many senators, he said, were concerned about atrocities allegedly committed by the rebels against Nicaraguan civilians. On Oct. 3, in its most recent

cial, who requested anonymity, ex-pressed skepticism that the admin-istration would request overt aid and questioned whether such a pro-have amnounced since then that posal would be any more popular they will oppose its renewal when it in Congress than covert aid. comes up again in March.

know how they think it's going to a count by the Center for National work."

a count by the Center for National Security Studies. Thus, 47 senators now openly oppose the plan, four votes short of a majority, although other votes may have shifted.

hibits the U.S. government from dents within Nicaragus may have directly financing the overthrow of moved some senators back to faanother government without a dec-voring aid for the rebels. Both sides say that they have taken no formal The House has voted three times

Mr. Lugar indicated Tuesday head counts in this session, that Mr. Shuitz and Robert C. The House has voted three McFarlane, Mr. Reagan's national to end the program.

heavy artillery barrage, on Thurs-day overran one of the largest pockets of Cambodian guerrillas left along the Thai-Cambodian

The Vietnamese seized the area opposite the Thai village of Klong Nam Sai, 7.5 miles (12 kilometers) southeast of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, officials

The area, under attack since Monday, contained about 600 Communist Khmer Rouge guerrilas, one of the largest concentra-

Hanoi's troops last week completed a systematic sweep of major to France and others to Sweden. strongholds of the Khmer Rouge Britain, the Netherlands Switzer and their non-Communist ally, the land, Norway and West Germany. Khmer People's National Liberaion Front.

group led by Prince Norodom Sinanouk comprise the Cambodian werrilla alliance that is trying to drive out the Vietnamese. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1979 and installed a puppet regime.

day was one of the prime targets of mopping-up operation by the fired by Viennamese troops. They Vietnamese, who for three months also issued the results of tests dehave been trying to climinate the scribed as indicating the presence guerrillas operating along the Thai- of toxic chemicals. Cambodian border.

into guerrilla strongholds. The Khmer Rouge commander, Mitr Mual, told The Associated Press that the Khmer Rouge, concerned for the safety of the civilian

in Bangkok, the U.S. Embassy announced that about 1,500 Viet namese refugees who recently fled Vietnamese artillery barrages along the Thai-Cambodian border would be resettled in the United States and other Western nations.

the Thai frontier after fleeing their homeland, remained at an evacuation site several miles from the border. All 4,500 fled Dong Rak camp. just inside Cambodia, after it was shelled by the Vietnamese forces last month A U.S. Embassy refugee officer said of the 1,500 accepted for reset-

tiement, about 900 would go to the United States, 150 to Australia, 100 to Canada, 30 to New Zealand, 20 Britain, the Netherlands, Switzer-

Senior That Army officers displayed Thursday what they said was evidence that Vietnam had used poison gas against Cambodian guerrillas, Reuters reported

from Bangkok. They showed reporters photographs of a 70mm rocket that they said contained toxic chemicals

China Accuses Vietnam

China said Thursday that Vietnam had launched fresh assaults and artillery barrages against its positions along their common border, wounding several Chinese guards, United Press International reported from Beijing.

of shells at Chinese forward posi-

national inspection for the first they said. "When you have that kind of The agreement, signed with the Inspectors from the Internationcapability to get programs out in-International Atomic Energy al Atomic Energy Agency visit stantaneously to embassies, there's Agency, means that officials of the plants as external auditors and an almost unlimited amount of agency will inspect Soviet nuclear check the nuclear fuel account, enthings you can visualize," Mr. Snyfacilities this year, said Andronik suring that what nuclear material der said, referring to expanded pro-

M. Petrosyants, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for the Use of Atomic Energy, who signed for the Soviet Union

VIENNA - The Soviet Union

signed an agreement Thursday to

open Soviet nuclear plants to inter-

Founded in 1957 to promote the peaceful use of atomic energy, the agency operates a system of safeguards inspections, monitoring the nuclear fuel cycle of civilian plants to prevent the diversion of nuclear material to military projects,

The safeguards do not cover military plants but underpin the 1970 Treaty on Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons, designed to prevent the emergence of new nuclear

weapons states.

The agreement has a signifi-

press conference. "It is a great, im-

proliferation treaty is to be re-viewed by its 120 signatories in pean nations.

that the Soviet Union had accepted on-site international and multilateral verification of sensitive facili-

goes in balances with what comes

safeguards system as a model for nuclear disarmament verification in the event that a major nuclear disarmament treaty should ever

Under the agreement signed Thursday, Moscow has submitted a list of civilian nuclear plants from most representative for safeguard purposes. The list remains confidential until the agency has made its selection.

Sources in the agency said they understood that the sites offered cance that we can describe as his- for inspection included only relatorical," Mr. Petrosyants said at a tively outdated power plants operated with light-water reactors. So-viet officials indicated this was true He said the results of the first by saying that the list consisted of inspections should be ready by reactors of a type that the Soviet September, when the nuclear non- Union exports. Those are light-wa-

A light-water reactor uses water This is the beginning."

For First Time, UN Agency Will Inspect Soviet Facilities Officials at the agency said the from a lake or stream as a cooling agreement marked the first time agent, a moderator and a means of heat transmission, rather than the heavily ionized water used in Agency members that acquired

nuclear weapons before joining IAEA are not obliged to sign a safeguards accord, but they are encouraged to do so. Britain was the first to sign in 1978, followed by the United States and France in 1981. China is the only weapons state

without a voluntary safeguards accord. The country has not yet commissioned any civilian nuclear power plants but several are planned

Vladimir Petrovsky, head of the department of international organizations at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said: "We believe the IAEA system of safeguards represents a good visible example of how international verification can take place when it serves the purpose of the limitation of nuclear weapons

Mr. Petrosyants added: "The Soviet Union advocates the strengthening of all aspects of the nonproliferation regime which help to prevent the spread of nuclear Asked whether the agreement

might lead to expanded verification in the Soviet Union, he said: "Ev-

Baldrige Assails U.S. on Disclosures

(Continued from Page 1) scriber to this source of data," Mr.

He blamed the release of military secrets on "the apparent unwillingness to date of the pertinent government agencies" to commit mony and personnel even though the Reagan administration tightened rules to stem "this hemorrhage" of strategically sensitive information.

The Defense Department, for instance, set up an agency to check studies before they are declassified, but its "ability to review the annual volume of documents is limited because its appropriations are too small for the job, he said.

forts by the Commerce Department and U.S. intelligence agencies to get help from the Defense and Energy departments and NASA, "the results to date have been whol-

Among the studies available to Moscow, Mr. Baldrige said, were Defense Department analyses of space weapons, chemical warfare, nuclear weapons, computer security, high-technology telecommunications, electronics, computers and lasers; Energy Department analyses of nuclear energy and high

Russians.

"Taken as a whole, the reports intensity physics, and NASA anacientists concluded.

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Mr. Baldrige said, and despite ef- ogy. dealt with the cutting edge of mili-tarily significant technology, such

ly inadequate."

As an example, he cited a July study prepared for the U.S. intelli-

ously classified U.S. documents in developing its cruise missile. "The potential danger to our national security," Mr. Baldrige asserted, "is that through the give-away program the Soviets have access to studies and strategic in-

lyses of space and rocket technol-

as lasers and composite materials used in warheads and jet fighters, Mr. Baldrige said. He said that government scientists who saw samples of the information in the studies concluded that they are "tremendously beneficial" to the

give Moscow new material information to corroborate previous lab work, focus future approaches and eliminate costly trial-and-error processes," Mr. Baldrige said the

gence community that showed the Soviet Union used at least 60 previ-

formation covering much of the same type of technologies and products that the administration is trying to keep out of Soviet hands

Cambodian Outpost Is Reported Seized

Vietnamese troops, backed by a the entire Phnom Malai area. border, according to Thai military officials and Cambodian insur-

told United Press International.

maining along Thai-Cambodian border.

Those two groups and a third

The border area captured Thurs-

A Khmer Rouge commander, however, said Thursday that Cambodian guerrillas were successfully ambushing and pushing back Victnamese troops who earlier swept

sive. But he said the Communist morning until Thursday.

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand namese troops and aimed to retake

An estimated 3,000 other Victnamese, who crossed Cambodia to

Evidence on Gas

The Chinese press agency said Victnamese troops fired hundreds population, had dispersed in the tions in the Laoshan area of Yunthrough the multilateral export face of the lierce Vietnamese offen- nan province" from Wednesday

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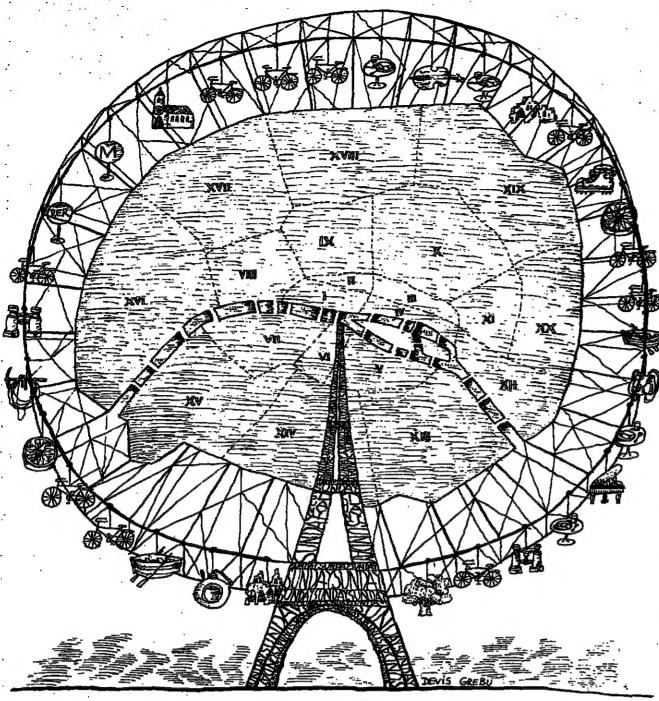
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Feb. 22, 1985

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n Rebe

Herald Tribune



Paris's Active New Sundays

by Axel Krause

ARIS — Sunday mornings in Paris around preparing for the family midday meal, often che: les grandsparents, to which the children brought flowers and pastry that sometimes wilted and crumbled during long rides on the Metro. In more recent years, a lot of Paris residents have taken up such untraditional activities as le jogging, and now Paris offers dozens of active and mellow ways of spending Sunday

For example, early on almost any Sunday in many railroad and regional Metro stations, crowds of Parisians, and a trickle of foreign visitors, can be seen at ticket counters, adjusting their knapsacks or bicycles before boarding trains for the outskirts.

There at deserted stations, they head into the countryside on bicycle or on foot for a day's outing that includes hunch in a scenic or historical spot, and a return by train in the evening, often by a different route. Many participants, particularly first-timers, get to know each other on the way.

These and other forms of Sunday randonnées, or excursions, are regularly organized by national associations and volunteer groups that publish detailed itineraries and eting points for randonneurs.

"What is truly amazing is that these out-ings provide a handy, casual and rare way of getting to know the French, which as everyone knows, is no easy task," says Larry Joseph, a professor of French literature at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, who regularly joins these groups.

The French national railway (SNCF) has encouraged the trend by offering reduced fares, establishing a bike rental service at 250 stations throughout France, (32 francs a day for a 10-speed bicycle) and transporting bikes free of charge on 2,000 short-haul passenger trains. The railway's only conditon is that passengers get their bikes on and off the train themselves.

"It is all part of an effort to improve our e with repard to French and foreigners, mainly British and American," said a railway spokesman. "In the '70s, our push focused on the SNCF's renting cars at stations, now it is le vėlo."

Other Parisians, more interested in music than in exercise, are turning to a growing number of Sunday morning concerts held in several theaters around Paris, generally accompanied by continental breakfasts. The daily Le Parisien recently described these as programs of croissants chauds et musique

"Similar morning programs have been tried at Wigmore Hall [in London] and in Israel, but we think ours is unique for the quality and attendance," says Jeannine Roze, a music agent who organizes the highly-popular Sunday morning concerts at the Théâtre du Rond-Point, now in its 10th

This season's program, which started last October and runs into June, often drawing andiences of more than a thousand, including children (those under 9 admitted free) offers leading soloists and chamber groups. Continental breakfasts are served in spacious dining area before and after the one-

hour concerts, which begin at 11 A.M. Tick-

ets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis an hour earlier.

At the Théâtre La Bruyère, where the resident Ensemble Instrumental La Bruyère often plays on Sundays, most of the several hundred regular concertgoers are drawn from the surrounding neighborhoods: "We may not present world-known artists, but we think we are talented and our average age is 23," said Pierre-François Roussillon, the artistic director and the ensemble's clarinetist

"We are witnessing something of a revolution in our habits - perhaps because of the fitness craze in France, or simply the desire to break with the traditional French Sunday," says Anne Boufil, a French housewife and lifelong hiker. She regularly organizes all-day hikes for small groups, following itineraries suggested by the Randonneurs d'Ilede-France, an association that has established, and maintains with red and white markers, about 2,300 kilometers (1,430 miles) of trails in the Paris area.

"We always take the train to our starting points, avoiding traffic, and then with knap-sacks on our back — a good friendly group usually — we are off for the day," says Boufil. Some of her favorite treks are southwest to Port-Royal-des-Champs, site of the ruins of a 13th-century abbey, and northwest to Giverny, where the house and gardens of Monet overlook the Seine.

Both follow scenic routes through farmland and forests and by averaging about three miles an hour (2.5 miles an hour is recommended for "average" walkers), the outings leave plenty of time for a picnic or a Continued on page 7

Seeing the Invisible

ARIS — The color photograph in the entrance hall shows a strong and radiant face with an alpine flower tucked behind the right ear. The face is tilted upward, as if to catch the sun or find another peak to scale, and it belongs to Charlotte Perriand, 81, the architect and designer who is the subject of the exhibition "Charlotte Perriand, Un Art de Vivre," at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs until April 1.

If few people know her name, everyone is familiar with her work, from the cha gue she designed in 1928-29 with Le Corbu-sier and his cousin Pierre Jeanneret, but which is usually attributed to Le Corbusier alone, to the room dividers and sectioned closets with plastic drawers that are part of daily life in 1985.

She stands, vigilant, in the middle of the exhibition, wearing a quilted tan coat and a bright hair ribbon around her top knot and carrying a feather duster.

The museum is a musty old building in the

process of redecoration and the Pernand show is in a wing called "the nave," a pomp-ous space weighted with plaster molding.

MARY BLUME

Taking care not to fight the original design, Pernand has filled the space with bright colors and fresh rhythms, adding carefully raked sand to the floor as a reminder that from the beginning —although at the beginning she did not know it — she was influenced by Japan.

A first retrospective at the age of 81 must be daunting. "Dannting, yes, because things have to be where they were. It is a return to the past." The past is not a place where she spends her time. In re-evaluating more than half a century's work, were there discoveries, discoveries, the past is not a place where she disappointments, suprises? Were things ever not as she had supposed?

"No," she says. "It was exact." Charlotte Perriand came to Le Corbusier's atelier at 35 Rue de Sevres at the age of 24 in 1927 and stayed 10 years. The other young designers came to Paris from many comtries; Le Corbusier, she says, was their com-panionable guru. The studio that produced the most revolutionary thinking in design at the time was a dilapidated space. "There is no need for perfect tools in order to create, says a caption next to a picture of the ate-lier's ancient stove. "To create, one puts oneself in a state of creation, and it works."

She worked on equipement, as Le Corbusier called furniture, and already had a de-gree from the Union Centrale and a background in Art Deco design. By 1927 she was finding inspiration from automobiles rather



Charlotte Perriand.

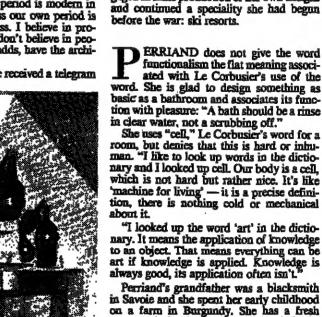
ball bearings (with a prototype of a 1929 chair from her flat it is the only personal item in the show) and she was fascinated by metal. In the 1927 Salon d'Automne, she won praise for her chromium-plated steel

She was launched. Instead, she thought of giving up design for agriculture, "It was a passing idea, either a rejection or a defense against a profession that I knew would be Il-consuming." She went to Le Corbusier. It was, she says, a new birth. She acknowledges that Le Corbusier is somewhat out of fashion today, especially in France.

"Post-modernism wants to lay eggs of different colors," she says. She has traveled from Brazil to China and for her such huge projects as Oscar Niemeyer's Brasilia and Le Corbusier's Chandigarh in India are the two greatest modern works.

She respects the past but does not believe in living with it. "Each period is modern in its own time. To express our own period is the only way to progress. I believe in progress, but sometimes I don't believe in people." All societies, she adds, have the architecture they deserve.

In February 1940, she received a telegram



functionalism the flat meaning associated with Le Corbusier's use of the word. She is glad to design something as basic as a bathroom and associates its function with pleasure: "A bath should be a rinse

from Japan's Ministry of Trade and Industry

inviting her to serve as an adviser in the decorative arts. She discussed the offer with

the painter Fernand Léger, a close friend, and gladly accepted. "The French are Carte-

sian, the Japanese intuitive," she says. "I saw the ideas of Le Corbusier expressed on a

national scale." The famous chaise longue

soon appeared in bamboo. There was also

something more: in the show she cites a line from a Japanese master, "We heard what

was not said, we saw the invisible."

Since the Vichy government was neutral to Japan in World War II, she was not

repatriated but lived under the protection of

officer and had a daughter, who is also an architect. "I had a child, an act of creation,

After the war, she returned to Paris, en-

gaged in mass production of her own designs

this time in flesh."

Japanese family. In 1943 she went to Indochina, where she married a French naval

in clear water, not a scrubbing off."

She uses "cell," Le Corbusier's word for a room, but denies that this is hard or inhuman. "I like to look up words in the dictionary and I looked up cell. Our body is a cell, which is not hard but rather nice. It's like 'machine for living' — it is a precise defini-tion, there is nothing cold or mechanical

"I looked up the word 'art' in the dictionary. It means the application of knowledge to an object. That means everything can be art if knowledge is applied. Knowledge is always good, its application often isn't."

Perriand's grandfather was a blacksmith in Savoie and she spent her early childhood on a farm in Burgundy. She has a fresh country air despite nearly a lifetime in Paris. She lives in a tiny flat of only 60 square meters ("I never keep anything") but from her window she says she sees 80,000 square meters of Paris.

Since Charlotte Perriand has always kept her private and public life separate, the Arts Décoratifs show is the closest she is likely to come to an autobiography. "It is an autobiography," she says, "but in space and rhythm."

Ideas continue to flow and the autobiography is far from complete. Probably it never will be. "When I see a nice blank page," she says. "I wish I were twenty again."

Different Visions of India and the Raj

by William Borders

EW YORK —On the last page of "A Passage to India," the E.M. Forster classic from which David Lean has made an epic film, the Indian protagonist, Dr. Aziz, takes his final leave from Fielding, his visiting English friend, with these furious words: India shall be a nation! No foreigners of

any sort! Down with the English anyhow. That's certain, Clear out, you fellows, double quick, I say: We may hate one another, but we hate you most. We shall drive every blasted Englishman into the sea, and then you and I shall be friends."

How vastly — though subtly — different that ending is from the prettified ending of the movie, in which Fielding and Aziz part with a warm, manly handshake, full of mutual respect and affection.

The difference in those two concluding scenes reflects two different visions of India, and of the Raj, the complex love-hate rela-tionship that existed — and still exists between the English and the Indians. And there are other visions of India around these days, too, arousing strong feelings pro and con. India is much on our minds at the moment, as America experiences what must be the most concentrated cultural infusion of things Indian, at least since the days of Mahatma Gandhi and independence nearly

40 years ago.

Besides "A Passage to India" there is also also "The Jewel in the Crown," Granada TV's epic series, which has been dominating Sunday evenings in many U.S. homes for weeks. Both these views of India follow closely on the 1982 film "Gandhi," which won eight Oscars; "Heat and Dust," the Merchant-Ivory film of 1983, and "Far Pavilions," the unsuccessful but sumptuous Home Box Office series of last year.

Later this year, the feast will become even richer, with the "Festival of India," the largest concentration of Indian art and culture ever assembled in the United States. It will include special exhibitions of painting. sculpture and the performing arts in New York, Washington and 40 other cities.

At the same time, India has been on the front pages, too, first with the appalling news of Indira Gandhi's assassination last October and then, less than five weeks later, with the disaster in Bhopal, in which poison-

ous gas killed more than 2,000 people. All of this puts India into the consciousness of a good many Americans who have not paid much attention to the place before. And for those of us who have already known and loved India for years, the phenomenon is gratifying; it is good, though curious, to see stacks of Paul Scott's "Raj Quartet" (from which the television series was drawn) piled up in the bookstores.

But at the same time, all the India adulation is also somehow troubling to the people who are already India addicts. We love India and we are distressed that the image of it that is being projected is so far from complete.

For some, this reaction translates into fury. Salman Rushdie, the great novelist of post-independence India, vehemently protests "the fantasy that the British Empire represented something noble or great about Britain," and complains that the films create the impression "that the end of the Empire was a sort of gentlemen's agreement between old pals at the club, that the British weren't as bad as people make out."

Others are more gentle in their protestations. K. Shankar Bajpai, the Indian ambassador in Washington, referred to the Lean film and the public television series being broadcast on Masterpiece Theater as "this Rai nonsense," and pointed out that both films are really about the English, with India simply functioning as an exotic backdrop. In "A Passage to India," Mrs. Moore and her prospective daughter-in-law, the two women whose visit to India provides the title, as well as the central focus of the story, both spend quite a bit of effort searching for what they call "the real India," but what they

find, ultimately, is themselves. The loss of the empire is the central fact of recent British history; it is small wonder that the English care so much about it.

But why the appeal to Americans. One reason, surely, is the dazzling spectacle of an exotic and colorful land, whose pageantry is beautifully depicted in both films.

Another aspect of the appeal to Americans must be that we love all that Britishinspired pomp and pageantry. When the smifty old members of the British club in Forster's Chandrapore leap to their feet for "God Save the King," it has some of the same appeal as the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace,

Although the Raj is over and most of the British have departed, their spirit remains, not just in cricket and tea cozies, but in a haunting, lingering debate about what it did to and for the Indians. During the three and a half years that I spent in India, one ques-tion that dominated many late-night arguments with my Indian and British friends was this: Was the experience of colonization a net gain or a net loss for India?

In "The Jewel in the Crown," the wily and cynical Major Clark answers this way: This place is a gold mine, but it's stiff with people dying of hunger in the streets.

That's the legacy from all those blue-eyed Bible-thumpers who came out here because they couldn't stand the commercial pace

In "A Passage to India," the self-important city magistrate, Ronny Heaslop, has quite a different explanation: "We're out

Perriand's "le bar sous les toits."

ere to do justice and keep the peace."
But however the English-Indian relationship is perceived, it is no accident that in both the film and the television series, the central event is the rape of an English woman, symbolizing what Paul Scott describes, on the very first page of his four-novel quartet, as "an imperial embrace of such long standing and subtlety it was no longer possible for them to know whether they hated or loved one another, or what it was that held them together and seemed to have confused

the image of their separate destinies."

Many of the British characters — the villainous Merrick in "The Jewel in the Crown," for example, and many of the members of the club in "A Passage to India," display a constant, automatic assumption of

Anglo-Saxon superiority.

Near the beginning of "A Passage to India." Dr. Aziz tells Mrs. Moore that he can tell by the kindly, nonpatronizing way she ses him that she is newly arrived in India; she has not yet learned the rules. Even today in New Delhi, I could show you no end of modern-day English memsahibs who talk to and about Indians with the same con-tempt to which Dr. Aziz had become accus-

Perhaps all this relates to why it is that India addicts are somehow dissatisfied by the current cultural blitz. It is arousing a gratifying interest in India, but it seems a limited, narrow view of a richly complex country, or at least it is far from complete.

The exciting, wonderful thing about India today is the splendid adventure of its democracy, the largest in the world. For me, the most thrilling time there was March 1977. when the nation reared up and voted an end to Prime Minister Gandhi's authoritarian rule. It was thrilling not because I wanted her to lose the election, but because it demonstrated that this wonderful old land really



Alec Guinness in "A Passage to India."

and truly was a democracy. As one Indian villager told me at the time, with proud

cannot read does not mean that he cares nothing for his human rights. The Congress

government has tried to shut my mouth and therefore the Congress loses my vote."

There is a much truer, though less slick dignity:

"Just because a man is poor and maybe

"Inere is a much truer, though less slick and accessible, artistic vision of India in "The Home and The World," the latest film

Continued on page 7

TRAVEL

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Historisches Museum (tel: EXHIBITION — To Feb. 26: "Rich-

 Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). Feb. 23: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Philippe Entremont conductor, Elena, Baschkirova piano (Beethoven, Mo-

Feb. 28: Vienna Symphoniker, Mared Janowski conductor (Beethoven, Messiaen).

•Staatsoper (tel: 53240).

BALLET — Feb. 23 and 26: "Falstaff"

(Verdi). Feb. 24 and 27; "Simon Boccanegra" Feb. 25 and 28; "Tannhäuser" (Wagner).

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Royal Flemish Opera (tel: 233.66.85). OPERA — Feb. 23: "Engene Onegin" Tchaikovsky). BRUSSELS, Opéra National (tel: 217.22.11). OPERA — Feb. 23: "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti).

Palaisdes Beaux Arts(tel: 511.29.95).

CONCERTS—Feb. 24: National Opera Symphotry Orchestra, Sir John Pritchard conductor (Britten, Tchaikovsky). Feb. 27: Lille Philharmonic Orchestra, Jean-Claude Casadesus conductor, Carlo Chiarappa violin (Bach, Han-

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Carlsberg Museum (tel: 21.01.12).

EXHIBITION — Through February:

"Paul Gaugnin in Copenhagen in 1884."

Sall."

Royal Opera (tel: 240.10.66).

BALLET — Feb. 27: "The Sleeping Beauty" (Petipa, Tchaikovsky).

•Nikolaj Gallery (tel: 13.16.26). EXHIBITIONS—To March 3: "Soviet Revolution Posters," "Aboriginal •Radio House Concert Hall (tel: 35.06.47)

CONCERT - Feb. 23: Christopher Hogwood conductor (Handel).

Tivoli Hall (tel: 14.17.65).

BALLET — Peb. 26: "Petrushka" (Fokine Stravinsky). OPERA - Feb. 23: "The Barber of Seville" (Rossim) Feb. 25: "Engene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky). Feb. 21: "Tosca" (Puccini).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95). 625.51.33).
Barbican Art Gallery — To March 2:
"Printmakers at the Royal College of

To April 8: "Munch and the Workers," Tradition and Renewal: Contemporary Art in the German Democratic Republic.
Barbican Hall -- Feb. 24: City of London Sinfonia, Doron Solomon con-ductor, Anthony Goldstone piano (Bach, Mozart).
Feb. 28 London Symphony Orchestra,
Jeffrey Tate conductor, Jorge Bolet piano (Brahms, Schubert).

Barbican Theatre - Royal Shakeparotem Theure — Royal Shake-speare Company — Feb. 23-28; "Mother Courage" (Brecht). •British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). EXHIBITION — To March 10; "The Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art: 966-

Hayward Gallery (tel; 928.57.08).

Hayward Gallery (tel; 928.57.08).

EXHIBITIONS — To April 30; "Repoir," "John Walker: Paintings from the Alba and Oceania Series."

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 73.408.57). 734.90.52). EXHIBITION—To March 31: "Cha-

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The International Herald Tribune

Meet the New French Cabinet

> on February 26, 1985 at the Inter-Continental Hotel in Paris,



For further information on this one day conference, call Street Loboransks, con Conference Manager in Pain, (in 141-12-65, call 1568) International Herald Tripunc. 181 av. Charles-de Ganlle, 92521 Nemily Cedez, France

OPERA - Feb. 23 and 28: "Samson" (Handel). ◆Tate Gallery (tel: \$21.13.13). EXHIBITIONS — To March 31: "William James Muller," "John Walker Prints 1976-1984."

•Victoria and Albert Museum (tel:-589.63.71). EXHIBITION -To Feb. 28: "British Biscuit Tins. Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41).

RECITALS — Feb. 23: Barry Doug-lan piano (Beethoven, Chopin). Feb. 28: Anthony Rolfe Johnson ten-or, Graham Johnson piano (Massenet, NORWICH, Theatre Royal (tel: 28205). BALLET - Feb. 23: London Festival

FINLAND

HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel: 40241). CONCERT — Feb. 28: Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, Jorna Pa-conductor (Sibelius).

FRANCE

LYON. Maison de la Danse (tel 829.43.44). DANCE — Feb. 26-28: Compagnie Ecchymose, Patrick Roger choreographer. NICE. Espace Nicois d'Art et de Cul-

NICE, Espace innounce (tel: 62.18.85).
EXHIBITION — To April 13: "Conmorary Spanish Art." EXHIBITION — To May 12: "Puglisi, Vialard, Fenollabbate,

PARIS, Hotel Burgundy (tel: 260.34.12). EXHIBITION -- To March 1: "Alain Le Petit Journal (tel: 326.28.59).

JAZZ — Feb. 26: Claude Bolling Trio.

●Musee d'Ar: Moderne (tel:

EXHIBITIONS - To Feb. 27: *Helmu Newton." To March 31: "Gustav Mahler." Musée de la Publicité (tel: 246.

EXHIBITION - To April 15: "French Film Posters." Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 280.32.14) EXHIBITION - To April 1: "Char-Musée du Grand Palais (tel: EXHIBITIONS — To April 15:

"Edouard Pignon." To April 22: "Impressionism and th French Countryside." ●Musée du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26). EXHIBITIONS — To April 15: "Holbein at the Louvre."
To May 6: "French Engravers from the
18th Century."

Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34).
EXHIBITIONS—To March 18: "Ro-

din Drawings."
To April 15: "Robert Jacobsen."
New Morning (tel: 523.56.39).
Feb. 28: Freddie Hubbard Quintet. Opera (tel: 742.57.50). OPERA — Feb. 23 and 26: "Tristan

and Isolde" (Wagner).
Feb. 25 and 27: "Doctor Faustus" (Boehmer).

Salle Gavean (tel: 563 20.30).

RECITAL — Deniz Gelenbe piano

(Brahms, Mozart).

Salle Pleyel (563.07.96).

RECITAL — Feb. 28; Daniel Barenboim piano (Beethoven). Theatre du Rond-Point (tel: 256,70,80). CONCERT—Feb. 26: Ensemble Or-chestral de Paris, Piero Bellogi conduc-tor, David Lively piano (Mozart).

Theatre Musical de Paris (tel:

233.44.44). OPERA.—Feb. 23, 24, 26-28: "La Tra-viata" (Verdi).

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). OPERA-Feb. 23: "Carmen" (Bizet). •Nationalgalerie (tel: 266-6). EXHIBITION — To Feb. 27: "Adolph Menzel: Drawings and

 Philharmonie (tel: 54880).

CONCERT—Feb. 26: Brandis Quartet (Beethoven, Haydn). FRANKFURT, Alte Oper Frankfurt (tel: 134,04.00).
CONCERTS—Feb. 24: Munich Bach
Collegium, Florian Sommetner conductor, Edgar Krapp organ (Bach,

Händel). Feb. 28: Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra, Eliahu Inbal conductor, Rudolf Buchbinder piano (Mahler,

Café Thester (tel: 77.74.66). THEATER — To Feb. 28: "The Mousetrap" (Christie). HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel; 33.13.33). BALLET.—Feb. 24 and 26: "Giselle"

Corelli/Perrot, Adam). DPERA — Feb. 27: "La Bohème" MUNICH, National Theater (tel:

- Feb. 23 and 28: "Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky).
Feb. 24: "Orpheus and Euridice" (Gluck).
Feb. 27: "Wozzeck" (Berg).

GREECE

ATHENS, Athens Art Gallery (tel: 721.39.38). EXHIBITION — Through February: "Chronis Botsoglou."

Center for Folk Art and Tradition (tel: 324.39.87).
EXHIBITION — To May: "Folk Art and Tradition of Thrace."

Jill Yakas Gallery (tel: 801.27.73).
EXHIBITION — To March 2: "Hilary Adair."

Ora Gallery (tel: 323.06.98).

EXHIBITION — To March 2: "Iro Kanakani."

IRELAND

DUBLIN, Abbey Theatre (te): 74,45,05).
THEATER — Through February:
"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
(O'Neill). Olympia Theatre (77.89.62).
THEATER — To March: "Under Milk Wood" (Thomas).

Peacock Thearre (tel: 74.45.05).

EXHIBITION — Through February:
"Brenda Foreman's Posters." Projects Art Centre (tel: 71.33.27). EXHIBITION — Through February: 'Joe Hanley.

ISPATL

JERUSALEM, Israel Museum (1el: ano (Debussy).

EXHIBITIONS - To Feb. 28: "Eliahu Gat-Women and Nature." "/ Vanished World — Roman Vishniac."

photographs. To April 15: "Lea Nikel — The Spontaneous Disciplinarian, 1980-1984,"

MALY

BOLOGNA, Galleria d'Arte Moderna (tel: 50.28.59). EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 28: "Mario Nanni," Post War Photogra-

Testro Comunale (tel: 22.29.99).

OPERA — Feb. 23: "Attila" (Verdi). MILAN, Padiglione d'Arte Contemporanea (tel: 78.46.88).
EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 28: "New Topics: Young Italian Artists," "Tullio Pericoli."

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89). CONCERTS—Feb. 24-26: Orchestre dell'Accademia Nazionale de Santa Cecilia, Christoph von Dohnanyl con-ductor, Bruno Leonardo Gelber piano TURIN, Teatro Regio (tel: 54.80.00). OPERA — Feb. 24 and 27; "Manon

escaut" (Puccini). VENICE, Palazzo Fortuny (tel: 70.99.09).
EXHIBITION — To April 28: "High Fashion: "50s and '60s."

JAPAN

TOKYO, Asahi Hail (tel: 580.00.31). DANCE—Feb. 23: Dance Love Machine ("Softly as in a Morning Sunrise"). Feb. 24: Byakkosha Troupe ("Skylark

and Lying Buddha").

Matsuoka Museum of Art (tel: 437.27.87) EXHIBITION —To March 31: "Mas terpieces of Japanese Paintings and Old Potteries." Tobacco and Salt Museum (tel:

476.20.41).
EXHIBITION — To March 3; "Ukiyo-E and Smokers' Requisites.

•Yamatane Museum (tel: 669, 40.56).

EXHIBITION — To March 24: "Bequest," Japanese paintings and crafts.

MONACO

MONTE CARLO, Salle Garnier (tel: OPERA-Feb. 27: "Manon Lescaut

NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM, Print Gallery (tel: EXHIBITION - To March 8: "Mi-Rijksmuseum Vincent Van Gogh (tel: 76.48.81). EXHIBITION—To April 15: "Dutch

PORTUGAL

Identity."

ESTORIL, Casino (tel: 268.45.21). EXHIBITION — To Feb. 28: "Maria Fernanda Amado." LISBON, Calouste Gulbenkian

Foundation (73.51.31). BALLET - Feb. 23 and 24: "Pulcinella" (Sparemblek, Stravinsky), "Return to a Strange Land" (Kylian, Jana-cek), "Nuages" (Kylian, Debussy). CONCERT — Feb. 28: Gulbenkian Orchestra, Claudio Scimome conductor (Marcadante, Rossini). RECTTAL — Feb. 26: Harold Lester piano (Scariati, Seixas).

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21). EXHIBITION — To April 28: "The Face of Nature: Landscape drawings from the permanent collection."

•Queen's Hall (tel: 668.21.17).

CONERTS — Feb. 23: Edinburgh Symphony Orchestra, Alasdair Mitch-ell conductor. Daphne Godson violin (Glazounov, Franck). Feb. 28: Reid Chamber Orchestra, Ruth Hardwicke, Rob Morsberger conductors, Ted Brown cello (Bocche-rini, Morsberger).

GLASGOW, Theatre Royal (tel: 331.12.34). OPERA — Feb. 27: "The Bartered

Bride" (Smetana).

SPAIN

BARCELONA, Centre d'Estudio d'Art Contemporani (tel: 329.19.08). EXHIBITIONS — To March 10: "Joan Miró," "Richard Hamilton's Image and Process.

SWITZERLAND

BERN, Museum of Art (tel: 22,09.44). EXHIBITION — To March 3: "Picas so: The Blue Period." GENEVA, Grand Theatre (tel OPERA - Feb. 19 and 23: "Tristan

ımd Isolde" (Wagner).

•Mosée de l'Athénée (tel: 29.75.66).

EXHIBITION — To March 5: "Bali ZURICH. Opernhaus (tel: 251.69.20).
OPERA — Feb. 23: "The Escape from the Seragio" (Mozart).
Feb. 26: "Fidelio" (Beethoven).
Feb. 28: "Tosca" (Puccini).

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Mus (tel: 360.35.00). EXHIBITIONS—To March 24: "Ree To April 14: "Kandinsky in Paris:

 Lincoln Center (tel: 870.59.60).
 New York City Ballet — Feb. 23 and 24: "Eight Lines" (Robbins, Reich). Feb. 24: "The Cage" (Robbins, Stra-vinsky), "Andantino" (Robbins, Tchaikovsky).

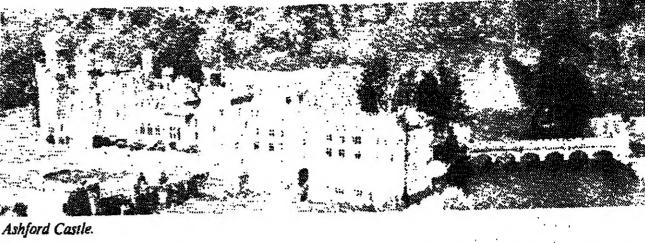
•Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535,77.10). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 1: "Man and the Horse." •Whitney Museum of American Art (tel: 570.36.33). EXHIBITION — To March 3: "The

WALES

New York School."

CARDIFF, St. David's Hall (tel: CONCERT - Feb. 27: University Choral and Orchestral Society, Alun Hoddinott and Clifford Bunford con-ductors, Martin Jones piano (Rach-RECITAL - Feb. 28: Emil Gilels pi-

Third Dimension: Sculpture of the



Baronial Style in an Irish Hotel

by Barbara Dubivsky

ONG, Ireland - Twilight was drawing near as we passed through the great iron gates, but there was light enough as we rounded a curve in the tree-lined drive to illuminate the weathered battlements and lofty turrets of Ashford Castle on the far shore of the Cong River in Ireland's County Mayo. Wasn't it sad, said the driver who had brought me from Galway, that President Reagan never saw the castle from this vantage point, coming and going as he did by helicopter during his stay here last June?

The reception desk was real enough, though so discreet that guests might feel they were arriving for a large house party (there are 78 bedrooms) rather than a stay at a castle-turned-hotel. The inner circumference of a huge round tower formed part of the wall of my spacious and well-appointed room, complete with paintings, large bathroom and a huge bench for luggage. The view was spectacular: a handful of palm trees in the foreground, several turreted follies off to the right and in the center an enormous circular fountain surrounded by a flower-bordered lawn. The lawn ran down to the ruin of the original 13th-century castle at

the edge of Lough Corrib.

At dinner, under one of the sparkling crystal chandeliers — 620 pieces in each, all carefully washed in sea water once a year. according to the maitre d'hotel - I ordered salmon, taken from the river just outside the dining room windows and smoked on the castle grounds, and a rack of Irish lamb, marvelously tender and delicately flavored by the herbs and sweet grass on which the sheep had grazed. Around me, other diners were enjoying local prawns and oysters.

After dinner, it was down to the Dungeon Bar, a basement ballroom when the Guinness family occupied the castle. Now the splendid stone-vaulted room rings with the clear, pure voice of Annette Griffin and the strains of her Irish harp.

The following morning. I ventured into the village of Cong, just outside the castle gates. After exploring the the tiny village, I looked in at the small art gallery and had coffee at The Quiet Man cafe, named for the John Wayne classic filmed in Cong and on the castle's grounds.

Ashford has been welcoming distin-guished visitors since 1228, when the de Burgos, a conquering Anglo-Norman family, erected the Castle of Cong, a small ruin of which is still an integral part of the present castle. St. Patrick himself is said to have stopped on its grounds. When Sir Benjamin Guinness acquired the estate in 1852, after many changes of ownership, the principal residence resembled a French chateau. Greatly expanded since, Ashford is now an elongated composite building with what must surely be every castellated feature known to architecture. The overall effect is a visual charmer.

The present baronial style was the creation of Sir Benjamin's son, Lord Ardilaun, who took his title from one of Lough Corrib's islands. The castle's transformation into a luxury hotel was completed in 1972 by its present owner, John A. Mulcahy, an American of Irish ancestry. It was in his private suite that President and Mrs. Reagan

Meanwhile, the castle remains a realth of the imagination. The outdoor setting has a history that goes back 4,000 years, to when the castle grounds were the site of a great Stone Age battle between the Firbolgs (bog men), a tribe said to have been of Mediterranean origin, and the native Tuatha de Danaan, who reportedly used magic powers to save the day. Indoors, the 18th century im-poses itself with visions of fancy balls and shooting parties.

There is an understated elegance to the ong string of lounges and drawing rooms that overlook Lough Corrib. All are lavishly furnished with liberal sprinklings of antique and topped by paneled ceilings. Scores of oil paintings adorn the walls and elaborately carved stone fireplaces are everywhere. The

one in the Corrib Lounge includes a figure-head of Rurai (Rory) O'Connor, the last High King of All Ireland, who did penance. for his sins at Cong Abbey.

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One favorite spot is the inglenook, encased in carved oak that soars 20 feet (6, meters) to the ceiling, with a fireplace; flanked by a pair of padded benches. Nolonger the library it was in Lord Ardilaun's day, the nook is still a grand place for reading, writing or trysting. Rising from the great center hall is a broad three-tiered staincase.

with walls lined in bright green damask and lighted by crystal chandeliers. In Ashford's unspoiled setting of quiet, woodlands, meadows and waterways, a manmade swimming pool would be out of character, and so there is none. But there is fishing galore — trolling for salmon from March to May, wet-fly fishing for trout throughout the summer, also for pike, perch. and bream. The hotel also has a private ninehole golf course. From November to early, January, Ashford offers tower shooting for duck, driven pheasant, rough woodcock and snipe. Those who come to shoot game must-bring their own guns, for which licenses are required. In all, Ashford, which now in-cludes almost 300 acres (120 hectares), has sporting rights to the 26,000 acres that constituted the old Guinness estate.

Bicycles were available for rental in Cong. But I longed for an Irish jaunting cart in. which to ride around the countryside, perhaps to search for the crusheens (little crosses) that I was told could be found on the roads around the castle. For hundreds of: years, piles of these rough wooden crosses have been left in memory of the monks-expelled by King Henry VIII of England. Ashford Castle, in the village of Cong, is-

about 28 miles north of Galway and 80 miles north of Shannon Airport. The address; Ashford Castle, Cong. County Mayo, Ire-land (telephone: Castlebar 71-444). Ashford closes from early January until about the end of March.

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Restaurants: America at Table

by Patricia Wells

THE approach is distinctly American: With unrestrained enthusiasm, unabashed naiveté, a touch of gluttony, a twinge of guilt, and a heavy dose of 1980s-style patriotism, Ameri cans have discovered American food with a

capital F. And like a lot of fads in the United States,

it's a bit much. Almost overnight, American restaurants have replaced everything else interesting there is to do or talk about — work, sex, travel, movies, music, art, theater. (About the only subject that competes with food at the dinner table these days is health, with a capital C for cholesterol.)

New York magazine calls it Restaurant Madness. California magazine says, "Once upon a time folks went to dinner and the show, now dinner is the show." For a nation of heavy eaters known to finish off a 5:30 P.M. steak-potato-two-martini dinner in 20 minutes flat, that's a revolution. Rich parents now buy their children res-

taurants, rather than make them partners in the family law firm, and a new association, the American Institute of Wine & Food, has been created to harness and give a bit of direction to all this energy. Of course with the fad comes a new vocab-

ulary. Great restaurants aren't just great, they are "world class," and now the race is on to see who in America will be the first "bicoastal" chef. A new style of eating, "grazing," has evolved, in which Americans don't dine in

courses, they eat like sheep, grazing from one

dish to another, one restaurant to another, in search of the perfect dish. Restaurants are now referred to as "the property," and plain old waiters and wait-resses have been turned into "waitpersons." And they have new status. No longer the line, "My name is James and I'm your waiter for tonight." (Unsaid but understood is the thought, "and I hope I won't be here tomorrow night.")

These waitpersons are likely to be better dressed than the clients (at Michael's in Santa Monica, California, the waiters are costumed by Ralph Lauren), and, boy, are they informed

radicchio, onions, garlic and breadcrumbs, because it would not be to "grassy." At Stars, also in San Francisco, I queried the waiter about the preparation of the snails with ham, shallots, tarragon and chardon-nay. He reeled off a detailed, step by step recipe. When I told him that he sounded like

Recently at Square One in San Francisco. was praised for my choice of 1983 Brander Sauvignon Blanc, and told it would make a fine marriage with the penne with pancetta,

every dish is prepared." Bravo. We are talking about a nation of people

who realized that the way to get ahead was education. So Americans have taken to educating themselves about food, but with a

passion bordering on fanaticism.
You can't just be interested in food, you must become an expert fast, or your friends will leave you behind on their next night out, Imagine the hard-working businessman He's tired, just wants a nice simple dinner with friends. But no-o-o. He's visiting a new

oyster bar that night, so he sends his secre-tary out for a fish encyclopedia, so he can study up in the cab on the way to dinner. And he knows it's not good enough just to be able to recognize all those oysters, or to instantly distinguish the Pacific Coast golden mantle from the Maine malpeque, the Prince Edward Island bristol from the Delmarva Peninsula chincoteague, but he had better be able to offer a firm, educated, well-

polished opinion of each. The fad has not only resurrected forgotten foods - such as Sentile's geoduck, Michigan's morels and Oregon's white truffles — it has also brought baby zucchini, radiochio, and arugula to the local Safeway, and has encouraged the creation of totally new foods. Soon Americans will be introduced to a completely new, engineered vegetable, the MexiBell. It looks just like an ordinary bell pepper, but the trick is that with Mexi Bell, you can control the heat. For a sweet pepper, just remove the seed core. For a hot one, leave it in.

The trend has nourished a healthy lot of If-appointed experts. And there is no lack of unmerited smugness. One sadly misin-formed California critic wrote that when one considered great restaurants, France and Italy were still in the running, but that California was closing fast. With a straight face, he also volunteered that California now has four "world class" restaurants, on the level, of say, Fredy Girardet's in Switzerland. By the way, the writer suggests that you might as well forget about New York.

Wantan loft you feel HICH brings us to a restaurant called America, which — surprise you enter the giant Manhattan loft you feel 17 again, entering the basketball court-dance floor to the sounds of the Beach Boys. The huge pink menu is about as wordy as the Manhattan phone book, and makes for better reading. You can dine on Cajun chicken lips, a brace of New York's finest all-beef tube steaks (formerly hot dogs), dive into a Tuscaloosa BBQ pig-pull plate, and finish up with my old Girl Scout favorite S'Mores (a melted Graham cracker sandwich, filled with marshmallows and a Hershey bar). For

the chef, he responded, with a serious gaze: a small hunger, there's always the \$2.95 "Oh, but it's our job to know exactly how, special, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

What on earth does this all add up to? Well, frankly, there is a lot positive about. this zany revolution. There is little question. that one is dining better in America than ever before. Food is fresher and more varied than ever. Being a chef or waiter is not onlyconsidered a profession, but an honorable one. Americans are beginning to pay careful attention to pairing wine and food. The new-respect for freshness and simplicity is welcomed, for these are qualities many selfsatisfied Europeans have taken for granted for so long they have not even noticed that

these qualities are slowly dying.

The flourishing of "spa cuisine" (a carbon copy of Michel Guerard's cuisine minceur) and the concern for health will, one hopes, add up to not just better bodies, but true:

flexibility in dining out. But no one knows whether this is a six-month romance or a lifelong love affair. American restaurants may have replaced theater, but there sure are going to be a lot of one night stands. And will the TV generation, unwilling to sit through reruns, be willing to sample a restaurant, even a dish, more than once?

There is also a lot wrong about this hyperpedantic approach to food and restaurants. You don't learn about food from books, but from eating, from tasting, from eating good' food and bad food so you know the difference between the two. Many of these new restaurants are beauti-

ful, comfortable, fun to be in. But the food? During a two week bi-coastal tour, I was delivered plate after plate of food that looked and sounded wonderful. But the majority of it had no taste, no flavor, one might even say, no education. I felt time after time that I was being shown the emperor's new clothes. Granted, I did sample a lot of wonderful bread and Americans still know how's to make terrific pie crust, but the nation is still bush league when it comes to the waterybrown liquid that passes as coffee, the stale's black specks known as pepper, and what do you say to someone who asks if you want

your champagne on the rocks?

France and Italy, need they worry? Not yet. But at Alice Waters's Chez Panisse in Berkeley, California, I was served French? bread that was fresher and more flavorfulthan you can find in 99 of 100 restaurants in. France. Her grilled pigeon was as good as? any main course in most of France's threestar restaurants, and the impeccably simple green salad was so fresh you would think it.

had just walked in from the garden. They did laugh as Californians smothered the state with grape vines. No one would be so silly as to underestimate the energy of America a second time around.

DOONESBURY









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tent tile is no minute reengine speed, althor isions of the Bengali director appaison of a novel by j are A complex tale of k

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On Alpin Français, and amilar services are properties by the Federation F ane including a hand scenic bike rides listing of Sunday in the railroad ste

FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Over Water on 2 Engines: Convenience vs. Risk?

by Roger Collis

II.1 the passenger be trading lower safety standards for a spurious convenience by flying the wide-bodied, twin-engined planes now coming into service on long-haul routes of 8 to 10 hours?

This is the question being asked by the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations (IFALPA) and the International Airline Passengers Association (IAPA) as TWA inaugurates the first trans-Atlantic service with its fleet of extended-range

Both these organizations believe that commercial interests of manufacturers and air-lines may be forcing regulatory authorities into premature approval of extended over-water flights by planes that were not de-signed for this purpose, and that unless new international rules for certification are enforced, passengers will be exposed to higher risks than with the three- and four-engine planes (Tristars, DC-10s and Boeing 747s) they are replacing.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administra-

tion (FAA), the British Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) and the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) are examining evidence for new certification and operating rules for extended-range twin-engine

Meanwhile, Stephen Last, the principal vice president of the pilots' organization, is adamantly opposed to any kind of flight with fare-paying passengers until a set of rules is in place to insure that all the risks have been properly taken into account. "The technical people at the FAA and the CAA are largely in agreement with us about the safeguards that are needed," he says. "But we are very concerned that these will be watered down by commercial pressures and will not in fact be enforced."

Hans Krakauer, senior vice president of the passenger organization, says: "It is not an acceptable position for airline users to be caught between assurances on performance and safety by the manufacturers and the convincing technical arguments against the early introduction of these flights by the pilots to whom we trust our lives."

The planes at issue are the long-rang version of the Boeing 767 and Airbus 310 (both wide-bodied) and the slender, singleaisle Boeing 757. These planes carry a maximum of about 200 passengers against about 430 for the Boeing 747. TWA says that its 767s consume 30 percent less fuel than any

plane now flying the Atlantic.
What this means for the passenger is the possibility of daily nonstop services between cities that cannot justify daily 747 flights; for example, Düsseldorf-Lagos or Frankfurt-New Orleans. This will mean better use of crews and ground staff and may ultimately bring fares down (although this is probably a vain hope). But more convenient schedules may be offset by a greater chance of cancellations and diversions due to bad weather. The reason for this is that the "big twins" will need to stay closer to alternative airfields along transoceanic routes than planes with three or four engines. Across the North Atlantic, for example, sirports like Kevflavik in Iceland, Sondrestom in Greenland or Goose Bay in Labrador may present weather problems for an emergency landing.

TWA's first extended-range 767 arrived in Zurich, from Boston via Paris, on Feb. 1. This service, which operates five days a week, replaces the Lockheed Tristar for the month of February only. The airline plans to start daily nonstop round trips with 767s, one each between St. Louis and Paris and St. Louis and Frankfurt, starting April 29, with the intention of opening a new market between the Midwest and Europe. A daily 767 nonstop service is also planned between New York and Munich starting mid-June. The 767s have a configuration of two, three and two seats across, and carry 187 passengers, 18 in first class, 40 in business class and 129 in economy. Seat width and pitch is comparable with the Tristars.

The flights follow a northerly route across the tip of Greenland, which could require up to 30 minutes more flying time than the usual direct route closer to Newfoundland. This is because of the FAA rule for twinengine planes that limits the distance they are allowed to be, at the farthest point on their course, from a suitable airport. The present rule is 60 minutes of flight time at single-engine speed, although in late January

minutes for its modified 767s.

TWA, as well as several other airlines waiting in the wings, is hoping that by the time its St. Louis service starts in April, the FAA will have extended the rule to 120 minutes, which would enable it to fly the

direct, more southerly route.

An FAA spokesman confirms that its advisory circle proposes to establish criteria for 120 minutes. But he warns that the final outcome could be very heavily influenced by

the public comment period, tentatively scheduled for early spring.

A 120-minute rule would be closely in line with the present ICAO guidelines, which call for 90 minutes distance from an airport at all-engines speed. This has been interpreted as 120 minutes at single-engine speed. (Normally if you shut down one engine on a twinengine plane you slow down to three-quar-ters of the normal speed.) The international Air Travel Association takes the neutral position that there is no valid reason for reduc-ing current ICAO recommendations allowng twin-engine aircraft to operate at up to

90 minutes at all-engines speed.
Insiders say that an ICAO proposal to establish a 60-minute standard may be wa-

Pilot, passenger groups sound safety warning

tered down because of opposition from some countries, especially Australia and France. The big twins have been traveling safely across Europe and the Middle East and coast to coast in the United States on flights of four to six hours. So why has safety become an issue for these state-of-the-art planes that are perfectly capable of flying the slightly

longer transoceanic routes?
"The big difference is that if you shut down an engine you have an emergency situation and so it's prudent to land as soon as possible. On a typical short-to-medium haul you're unlikely to be more than 30 minutes from an airport," says IFALPA's Last. "But flying across the ocean you're going to be relying not just on one engine but with 50 percent of your systems shut down for six to ten times longer

Last is not convinced by the manufacturers' more extravagant claims of reliability for the big-fan jets of today. "Back in 1953 we were getting 91 engine failures for every million hours with DC-3s. This compares with 68 engine failures per million hours with 767s [that's shut down for whatever reason] and 25 failures per million hours with small twins, DC-9s and 737s." He does not think these statistics justify "the manufactorers' view that everything is so much better now." For instance, a fleet of 40 Boeing 747s typically might have up to 60

engine shutdowns a year. In Aviation Week and Space Technology of last Dec. 17, McDonnell Donglas is quoted as saying that the extension of the 60minute rule for over-water operations of twin-engine transports represents a "totally new risk" that the industry has a limited capability to offset.

A spokesman for Swissair said: "Airbus 310s and Boeing 767s were designed as short-to-medium-haul planes. We don't be-lieve that the engines have been tested for long-hanl flight. We would use planes like these for Africa and the Middle East, but definitely not across the ocean."

El Al operates 767s from Tel Aviv to Montreal, and British Caledonian is flying Airbus 310s from London to Lusaka, both under existing rules. Air Canada is said to be planning to use extended range 767s be-

tween Halifax and Britain. Neither Last nor Krakauer of the IAPA is opposed to the ultimate use of the big twins on long-haul routes. What they are saying is that reliability and safety are not yet proven, and that the issues should be put uncompromisingly before the traveling public.

What we would like to see is a proper demonstration flight, actually going out and shutting down an engine and carrying out all the emergency procedures, rather than waiting until something goes wrong in a commercial service with passengers," Last says.

Visions of India

by the Bengali director Satyajit Ray, an adaptation of a novel by Rabindranath Ta-gore. A complex tale of love and politics in Bengal in the first decade of the 20th century, it presents a non-British view. Unlike all the other films I have talked about, its main characters are all Indian. But even so, the story does not escape the infinence of the Raj; Lord Curzon's division of Bengal, and the anti-Empire feelings it inspires 40 years before independence are the background of

the central action. For the real India, you have to go farther back, a view which Americans are about to get with the awesome "Festival of India" that is coming here this year. Like the Taj Mahal, the Festival is a reminder to Americans that there was an India worth paying

Continued from page 5

attention to long before the British acquired the place.

To be sure. Indian society was certainly ar ppropriate place for the English to overlay their own - two rigid class systems inter twined, with the majarajah and the white burra sahib coexisting in dazzling luxury at the top, both of them assiduously ignoring the masses at the bottom, even while they exploited them.

In "A Passage to India," the humiliating ordeal of being tried for attempted rape— analagous to India's long humiliation under British rule—rids Dr. Aziz of his obsequiousness. After it is over, he says with newfound dignity, "I am an Indian at last."

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Paris Sundays

light bistro lunch and a return to Paris by train in the late afternoon.

Port-Royal, in the Chevreuse Valley, can also be reached by riding the regional Metro, the RER, to the last stop at Saint-Remy-lès-Chevreuse. Charles de Gaulle Airport is the last stop at the other end of the line, which means that a visitor with a Sunday stopover in Paris can take the RER from the airport to Saint-Remy, spend the day hiking or biking (there is a rental service there), and return to the airport to catch an evening flight.

More strenuous Sundays can include scaling cliffs in the Fontainebleau forest and her areas around Paris, organized by the Club Alpin Français, another national asso-

Similar services are provided for cycling fans by the Federation Française de Cyclo-tourisme, including a handy map showing 50 all-day scenic bike rides in the Paris area, and a listing of Sunday outings for which participants can sign up in advance. The fact that the railroad stations are jammed

with more and more members Sunday mornpening," comments Gérard Anglade, a psy-chiatrist, and trip organizer.

Many participants think that, compared to jogging, shopping in the Paris markets, visiting museums, or watching Sunday morning television, the primary advantage is the opportunity to meet the a broad spectrum of the French in a casual setting. "We get a lot of displaced persons coming along — teachers, post office workers, nurses, of-ten from the provinces — and they meet each other on these outings," says Boufil. "It works because it is a very flexible formula—

Some telephone numbers for information or reservations: Randonneurs d'Ile de France, 542-24-72; Chub Alpin Français, 742-3677; Fédération

Continued from page 5

ings, trying to get their bikes on trains to head for the country, illustrates what is hap-

style. "You just have to use your eyes. you just turn up and enjoy the company."

Française de Cyclotourisme, 580-30-21; Théatre du Rond-Point, 256-70-80; Théatre La that the wall moved." Bruyère, 874-7699; SNCF Information, 261TRAVEL

In Search of the Real Guido Riccio

by Susan Lumsden

IENA, Italy — Gordon Moran is a most unlikely infidel to be assailing this Gothic tower of Italian art. The former New York stockbroker turned art historian — and with only a bachelor's degree at that — has been saying for seven years that Siena's most famous art masterpiece and tourist attraction, the monumental fresco of Guido Riccio, is not by the 14th-century painter Simone Martini, but a clever "substitute" painted perhaps in the 17th century. It would be equivalent, he says, to telling the Florentines that the statue of David was not by Michelangelo but by an inspired dilettante.

Last year Siena dedicated another major tourist attraction, the clamorous bareback horse race, the Palio, to Simone Martini, believed to have been born in 1284. A conference on the artist was postponed, however, perhaps because of Moran's lectures and articles. While the Italian art establishment and press have been largely hostile to Moran's views, recent coverage in the foreign press has started to shift the battle. The conference has been rescheduled for March 27, along with a Simone Martini exhibition. but the first volley won't be Moran's. He has been excluded from the official program. Recently, the 46-year-old Moran spoke

about the fresco to a group of art students in the Fiesco to a group of art students in the Sala Mappamondo of Siena's Palazzo Pubblico, which houses "Guido Riccio." On the opposite wall there is the more character-istically Sienese goldleaf background fresco of the "Maesta," or Virgin Mary enthroned with angels and saints. "This is more securely attributed to Simone Martini," Moran said. "There are very few signed and docu-mented works by Simone in the world, although there are about 50 attributed. As you know, 'Guido Riccio' is the one featured in every art history text as the forerunner of Renaissance portraiture and symbol of the power of the Sienese republic in the late Middle Ages."

Today, the commune of Siena uses the image as a travel poster, vintners as a wine label and the Italian state railway as a decoration for its coaches. In short, "Guido Ric-cio da Fogliano at the Siege of Montemassi"

is a national institution. "Guido Riccio was a soldier of fortune, a mercenary from northern Italy," Moran said, pointing to the stark, desert-like landscape of the fresco that is still characteristic of the Siena area. "To the left and in front of Guido Riccio, there's the castle of Monte-massi, which he captured in 1328, the date written on the border of the fresco. To the right, or behind him, there is a temporary defense structure called a battifolle, much like the old Wild West forts against the Indians. From this, the Sienese waged their victorious campaign.

LAS, the trouble with Guido Riccio A was that he was probably a traitor.

The Sienese supposedly discovered that he had let supplies into another enemy castle, Arcidosso, and he was banished in 1333. According to the practice of damnatio memoriae, Moran says, his portrait should have been defaced or destroyed. Yet, it seems perfectly preserved. Furthermore, continues Moran, the horse and rider look odd, even for so-called primitive art. "I began to think they were painted later, perhaps by one of Simone's pupils after Guido Riccio's name was cleared in subsequent vio tories for Siena." Moran wrote his first doubts for the University of Florence's journal Paragone in 1977.

A scaffolding soon appeared with one of Italy's leading restorers, Leonetto Tintori, aboard to determine whether Guido Riccio and his horse were an integral part of the fresco or painted over later by an inferior artist. They were painted at the same time by the same arrist, said Tintori, which lead Moran to question the paternity of the entire fresco. The matter might have ended there had Tintori not discovered another fresco lower on the wall.

Now uncovered, it features the tall figure of a knight with a sword confronting another holding a pair of gloves, a symbol of surren-der. The background is a palisaded castle on a cliff. It is in good condition except for the the figures of the knights, which are scarred and pitted. Moran maintains that this is the original Martini "Guido Riccio," but accept ing the surrender of Arcidosso.

As for the fresco above, not only the horse and rider seemed odd. Moran says military historians have told him that the battifolie was not invented until two centuries after the fresco was supposedly painted. Nor were the vineyards near the battifolle a 14th-century planting technique, but one developed much later.

S these anachronisms were identified, official opposition to Moran grew. Finally in 1981, an official commission announced that the newly discovered fresco was not by Simone Martini but by his teacher. Duccio di Buoninsegna, depicting not Arcidosso but another castle, Guincarico, captured by Siena in 1314. By backdating, the identity of Guido Riccio remained legitimate.

The only problem, volunteered Federico Zeri, a prominent art historian, is that the style is too sophisticated for Duccio and 1314. Zeri, who is not from Siena, is Moran's chief supporter.

The opposition, led by Siena's director of museums. Piero Torriti, maintains that Moran is too concerned with facts and figures that are difficult to prove. He is backed by two art historians, Luciano Bellosi of the University of Siena and Max Seidel of University of Göttingen. The Germans have a strong contingent in Chianti; a local land-owner helped finance the recovery and restoration of the "new" fresco through the good offices of the German Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florence.

"It's obvious that the soft style and masterful technique of 'Guido Riccio at Montemassi could only be by Simone Martini. Torriti said recently in a telephone interview. "I'm giving a paper at the conference that will prove my point." If he is wrong he recently told an Italian journalist, he will go back to school and relearn everything from scratch. Basically, he says, the proof is in the

Speaking to the students, Moran invited one to peer up at the fresco, which protrudes an inch beyond the two lower and unrelated frescoes, painted by Giovanni Sodoma in 1529. "The additional layers of plaster of the 'Guido Riccio' suggest it was done after 1529," he said, "Yet, the official opinion is

Moran added that the only way to settle anything would be to remove more of the top frescoes in the Sala Mappamondo.



"This new Guido Riccio fresco could be one of a lost series of four, perhaps even seven castles, by the real Simone Martini. Preliminary scientific studies using thermovision have shown that there are four layers of plaster, lightly frescoed, on the adjacent wall. It's now possible to safely remove frescoes and preserve them on a separate backing, just like paintings on can-vas. And they can be reattached just as harmlessly."

Moran graduated in art history from Yale in 1960 and went to work on Wall Street. His Saturdays, however, were spent at the Frick Collection pursuing his passion for Sienese art. His first article was published in 1967 in the Yale Art Gallery Bulletin, on Ambrogio Lorenzetti, a contemporary of Simone Mar-tini. "I enjoyed the business world and there was some money to be made," Moran said, but my vacations in Siena were getting longer and more expensive. Finally, after five trips in 1974, I figured it would be cheaper to come to live here for a year. I've just completed my 10th year and 40th arti-

The other figure in the story is Moran's collaborator and former Yale classmate, Michael Mallory, a professor of art history at Brooklyn College. In New York, he pursues the case of Guido Riccio with the American academic community.

Moran says his case has been helped in some ways by the Modigliani fakes, referring to uproar last summer when three Livorno students created "Modigliani" busts with machine tools and passed them off on the art establishment as the authentic but rejected works of the frustrated sculptor, who supposedly threw them into the Livorno Canal in 1909. The experts recanted only when the fakers went on television to produce another

"All of art history is about who said what and the who is often more important than the what," Moran says. "In the old days, art history was not a discipline, but a thing of connoisseurs and a very private one at that. There were no politicians, mayors or tourist dollars involved in these questions. Theycould be discussed quietly and I imagine,

While the Modigliani affair can be written off as a student prank, he believes the "Gui-do Riccio" is possibly a case of ancestor worship. The great Piccolomini and Bichi families of Siena were related by marriage to Guido Riccio da Fogliano, says Moran. "It's quite possible that someone in the 18th century wanted to glorify the joint family histo-ry by painting this triumphal equestrian por-trait over the one that had been defaced in the 14th century. It is odd that the first description of the fresco as it appears today dates only from 1730. But whether I'm right or wrong, the real issue is how the art world is handling the question."

Pending judgment, the "case of the century," as it is being called, is still on view on the second floor of the Palazzo Pubblico from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Admission: 2,000 lire.



People who know best

cities via Minneapolis/St Paul, Boston or New York. In 1984, Executive Travel magazine surveyed the business class services of 44 international airlines. Northwest Orient was rated best ... better than Pan Am better than TWA better than Japan Air Lines better than SAS better than British Airways better than Lufthansa bener than KLM bener than Air France bener than Delta bener than Acr Lingus better than Alitalia better than American better than British Caledonian better than People Express better than Air Canada better than Singapore better than Air India better than Swissair better than TAP better than

than El Al better than Middle East Airlines better than Cyprus better than BWIA better than Philippine Airlines better than Qantas better than Sabena better than UTA better than South African better than Air Malta better than Finnair better than Garuda better than Iberia better than Caribbean better than MAS better than Thai better than Air New Zealand better than Air Florida better than Varig better than VIASA.

Ask your travel agent or contact us for details of our 747 services from agen, Dublin, Frankfurt, Glasgow Prestwick, London Gatwick.



Time for Linked Growth

Last Oct. 31 in this space we urged gov-should be cuts in the charges that employers ernments to consider joint action to spur have to pay to take on more labor, and in the growth and jobs in 1985. Now President taxes and other disincentives that make it have suggested inter-governmental effort to spread recovery beyond America's shores. Other governments may look askance. Should not America put its own shop in order first? But the suggestion has merit.

This is the right moment to coordinate strategy for growth. The May summit meeting of the seven major economies is in full preparation. Stronger demand in Europe and Japan might help to correct the excessive strength of the dollar. More importantly, and more certainly, it would help correct Europe's mounting unemployment and Japan's inexorable conquest of world markets.

Extravagant action is not called for. Europe is not yet free of inflation and it would be madness to revive that infection. But there is room for action in at least two major countries where inflation has been substantially reduced and the trade balance is strong. or acceptable -- Britain and West Germany,

Both have recently achieved major reductions in the budget deficits that their authorities judged fundamentally harmful. In both there is a certain margin of spare ca-pacity that could be brought into use. They should judiciously relax their budgetary policies. They could reduce taxes. (Bonn already plans to do this in 1986 and again in 1988, but there is no imperative reason to wait till then). They could increase public spending moderately, to the advantage of their citizens. In Britain particularly, there

Reagan and Fed Chairman Paul Volcker more interesting for workers to stay in the dole queue rather than accept jobs.

West Germany says its economy is too small to play the role of the locomotive that pulls the world back to prosperity. Nobody asks it to do that. But it has a contribution to make -- however modest -- and one that 24 million of its own jobless will welcome.

In Britain the decline of the pound raises the question of whether anything worthwhile can be afforded, but this argument can be overdone. The fall has not been all that great against most of the countries with which Britain trades. What mainly happened was that the dollar went up against the world as a whole. And insofar as sterling has in fact fallen on a worldwide basis, there is less danger that a mild bit of British reflation will simply suck in imports.

And Japan? A country with very low inflation, a mountainous trade surplus and abor waiting to come onto the market if solicited can surely afford some effort to stimulate home demand and reduce the extent to which its growth depends on exports. But the real contribution Japan could make lies in import policy — relaxing the arcane standards and regulations, and the purchas-ing policies of the public monopolies, that create nightmares for competitors. Japan must choose which contribution to make.

The Reagan-Volcker hints are important. Leading countries should follow them up. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Apartheid Hits Out Again

What kind of thuggery is going on in South Africa? The government has arrested more than a dozen leaders of the United Democratic Front, the principal black nationalist organization. At least six were charged with treason and will be tried next month in Durban along with eight other UDF figures already in jail. The eight had been detained without charges last year for protesting against the new South African constitution, freed partly as a result of President Reagan's intercession and then promptly arrested and charged with treason.

The South African authorities have not made public the basis of the charges. Their record, however, makes it impossible not to suspect a political purpose.

The authorities let the UDF be organized

two years ago. It was formed out of hundreds of local black union, civic, church and social organizations. For a white leadership looking to reform the apartheid system, as President P.W. Botha claims to be doing, it made a certain sense to sanction a moderate, nonideological, community-based organization devoted to nonviolence. The need for such a structure became especially clear after blacks overwhelmingly rejected the government's di-versionary scheme to divert urban black political aspirations into local town councils.

Almost from the start, however, the UDF

has been severely harassed by a government evidently alarmed by its popularity, momentum and potential as a national political vehicle. And now it has been in effect decapitated, although its decentralized, constituent nature offers it some possibilities of a continuing life. Whether the government will dare to ban an organization claiming more than a million members may be the next question. Apartheid seeks to reserve to the white mi-

nority authentic national political rights and to spin off blacks to tribal "homelands." But the whites have never known how to handle the millions of urban blacks who do not live in the homelands and who cannot all be relocated, if only because they are needed in the work force. The right and necessary thing would be to accept blacks as permanent South African citizens and to begin arranging with their chosen leaders their passage to equality and freedom. But that the white power structure has so far refused to do.

It only toys with the idea of releasing Nelson Mandela, a long-jailed nationalist. It accepts a UDF, partly for considerations of international display, and then loses its nerve and concocts a "treason" conspiracy against it. Its performance is wretched and shortsighted and can only produce further grief and bloodshed.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Cost of Auto Quotas

President Reagan apparently has decided not to extend the quotas on imports of Japanese cars. The White House says the future of the quotas is up to the Japanese. That is merely an attempt to perpetuate the fiction that the quotas are voluntary restraints exercised by Japan. The Japanese government will not be able to maintain tight limits on the automobile companies exports in the absence of an explicit U.S. requirement. The pattern of imports will now shift from the precise numerical quotas of the past four years to a much fuzzier sort. of understanding that permits a rising volume of Japanese cars to come into America but (probably) discourages sudden surges.

Why get rid of the quotas? You might note a recent coincidence. On the same day last week that the Chrysler Corporation announced record profits, the federal International Trade Commission published its report on the effects of the quotas. By holding down the number of Japanese cars, the quotas push up the profits of the American automobile manufacturers. The three big American auto companies -General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — together reported \$9.8 billion in profits in 1984. The cost of the quotas to American consumers. according to the ITC, was \$8.5 billion.

Not all of that \$8.5 billion went to the American companies. The Japanese companies and their American distributors got \$3.3 billion of it. The import quotas constitute a

gigantic subsidy from American automobile buyers to Japanese and American producers. It is not a conventional subsidy, since it does not pass through any public budget, but it is real money. The FTC calculates that last year the average price of Japanese cars sold in America was \$1,300 higher than it would have been without the quotas, and the average price of American cars was about \$650 higher.

The purpose of the quotas was to save jobs in the American automobile industry. In that respect the quotas have been fairly effective. Employment in the auto industry is currently just about where it was in 1981, when the quotas were first imposed. That, the ITC says, is about 44,000 jobs higher than there would have been without the quotas.

Isn't that a good thing? Yes, for auto workers. But not for other workers. By keeping out Japanese cars, the quotas aggravated the over-valuation of the dollar's exchange rate and increased its impact on other industries that do not enjoy the benefits of quota protection. Ouotas do not save jobs; they just move unemployment from one industry to another.

With the auto quotas, the Reagan administration established an international cartel which, in cost to American consumers, ranks second only to OPEC. Mr. Reagan speaks fervently of his confidence in open markets. As

he sometimes says: If not now, when? -THE WASHINGTON POST.

FROM OUR FEB. 22 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Workers Strike in Guadeloupe POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe - A series of strikes broke out last week at Abymes, a centre belonging to the Societé Industrielle. Notwith-standing the efforts of the factory owners, it has been found impossible to arrange a settlement, and the strikers have burned ten hectares of sugar cane plantations. The situation has been made all the more serious by the propagation of the strike movement in other centres belonging to the Credit Foncier and other companies. Gendarmes are on the scene of the strikes, but their number is insufficient to deal with the situation. It is feared that the factories will have to close down, a step which

would bring about disastrons results.

1935: Will Women Behave at Oxford? OXFORD, England - The Rev. W.H. Badger, of the Oxford Union, carried the emancipation of women at Oxford another step forward during a debate [on Feb. 21] when he came out for the admission of women to the union's new dining hall on a "guest night" to see whether their conduct merited their presence at all meals. "If they behave nicely," he added amid cheers, "as I am sure they will, let them come altogether." Thus did the Rev. Badger help win the evening for a proposal by the union's committee that women be admitted to all meals. After a storm of protest the scheme was carried, 128 to 66. Women had been admitted only to morning coffee and tea.

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Egypt Is African and Its Principal Problem Is Water

CAIRO — "The next war in our region will be over the waters of the Nile, not politics," said Butros Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, in a recent interview. "Washington doesn't take this seriously, because everything for the United States relates to Israel, oil and the Middle East. They're aware of the African dimension of our problem, but it's simply not a priority."

Egypt's increasing preoccupation with the three-year drought in Africa is little known and rarely discussed. But a week of interviews with semor officials suggested that all other issues, including relations with Israel, pale by comparison to growing anxieties over water.

A presidential adviser, Ossama el-Baz, ac-

knowledged that the issue of water is viewed in the inner circles of the Egyptian government as central to Egypt's future. The amount of water stored behind the Soviet-built Aswan Dam, he said, "is today barely sufficient to carry us for one more year."

Egypt's present water crisis is the worst since 1913, Egyptian experts say. A continuation of the African drought into a fourth or fifth year would drastically affect Egypt's tourism revenues, making the Nile unnavigable for leisure vessels while creating acute water shortages in hotels, and would all but eliminate oil export revenues as oil becomes the only ready alternative for generating electricity — with targeted completion of Egypt's nuclear power facility almost a decade away. By Joyce R. Starr

A prolonged drought could also ultimately mean millions of starving Egyptians.

"Our problem cannot be solved according to classical formulas," Mr. Butros Ghali insisted. "Without political imagination, Egypt will become a new Bangladesh frought with drought and famine — but with one difference. This Bangladesh will be on the beaches of the Mediterranean - only one half-hour

by jet from the rich people of the north."

When the drought began three years ago, the Aswan reservoir was full. By the beginning of 1985 Egypt had withdrawn more than 50 billion cubic meters of water, taking 20 billion in the last year alone when the inflow from the Nile was the lowest in 15 years.

If the drought continues for another year, said an official at the U.S. Agency for International Development, the reservoir will drop sufficiently to affect power generation. If it goes on two more years. Egypt will have used up all of its live usable storage. By the third year they would have no power generation and only enough water to serve two-thirds of the area presently being irrigated."

The chances of the drought continuing "approach infinity," he pointed our. But even if the dry spell should end, the Nile is no longer sufficient to support both Egypt's burgeoning population (expected to increase by 15 mil-lion to 68 million in the next 12 to 15 years)

and the nine other African nations that also look to the Nile's water for survival. As these countries shift from dependency

on rain to modern irrigation techniques, "the quantity of water available to Egypt will also be less," Mr. Butros Ghali said. Egypt supplies its population with free wa-

ter for farming thus encouraging reliance on the ancient tradition of "flood" irrigation instead of strategies to conserve water. Any Egyptian, wealthy farmer or peasant, can draw as much water as he pleases from a national canal system below ground level, so long as he can pay the meager price of a pump to bring the water up, "Even my garden is flood-irrigated," a U.S. official commented. The government, according to Mr. El-Baz, is considering a combination of measures to

deal with the problem, including negotiations with Sudan to reactivate work on the Jonglei canal, a possible tariff on domestic and agricultural uses of water, and a media campaign to educate the people in water conservation. He indicated, however, that while the government of President Hosni Mubarak has

been preparing over the last several months for a "worst case scenario," it is having a difficult time focusing the attention of neighboring African states in the Nile users' organization: "These countries are wrapped up in their local matters and under the best of

GOLY, JUST THINK — WHEN GROMYKO STARTED IN THIS BUSINESS, I WAS A PRESHMAN AT PRINCETON.

circumstances are not inclined to plan. They keep wishing and hoping the rain will fall and that everything will be all right."

Work on the Jonglei canal was recently halted when the chief engineer was kidnapped by southern Sudanese insurgents who claimed that Egypt planned to steal Sudan's water. He has since been freed, but the affair scared

Western firms participating in the project. Mr. Butros Ghali adds that deepening the first canal or creating a second could take two to three years of negotiation, and another two years to secure funding from the United States or Europe - and then as many as 10 more years to complete construction. "Again we are talking about the year 2000 when Egypt will have 15 million additional people."

The government's media campaign is having limited success. "Hardly a day goes by that there isn't some message on the television meant to educate the people," said Mohammed Abdullah, chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the People's Assembly. "The government is aware of the problem and trying to find a correct approach. The dilemma is that our people, including most of the elite, do not yet seem to grasp the magnitude of the issue or the potential catastrophe involved."

The writer directs the Near East program of the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University. She contrib-uted this to the International Herald Tribune.

The Shevchenko Memoir **Sends Opposite Messages**

By Charles William Maynes

ward Andy Young, then the U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, used to flow into the De-partment of State, where I was serv-ing as assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

According to those reports, which came directly from an unnamed Soviet source, Mr. Young was greatly enhancing American prestige and influence among Third World countries to the descriptors of the Source Union the detriment of the Soviet Union.

In formulating U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, both hawk and dove have a role to play.

Worried Soviet officials were search-

ing for a counterstrategy.

With the publication of Arkady Shevchenko's sensational memoir "Breaking With Moscow," the source of those reports is now clear. For nearly three years, until his defection in 1978, Mr. Shevchenko served as an American spy, using his privileged position as undersecretary-general of the United Nations for political and Security Council affairs to inform the U.S. government of Soviet plans on a

Mr. Shevchenko had previously been a personal aide to and protege of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It is sale to say that the Shev-chenko memoir will influence American attitudes toward the Soviet Union for years to come.

There are several ways to read the book: as confirmation of Soviet malevolence, as evidence of splits within the Soviet leatership and as proof of recurring — and missed — diplomatic opportunities for America.

For those who see the Soviet book is a godsend. Soviet leaders are described as "avidly" seeking hege-mony. They are "all hawks with re-spect to the final goals of their pol-icy." They are also rothless. Mr. Shevchenko suggests that they may have ordered the assassination of Dag Hammarskjold, the UN secre-tary-general who died in a 1961 plane crash in what is now Zambia while on

a mission to the Congo. Soviet officials, Mr. Shevchenko says, value the United Nations only because it is in New York, a convenient place to assign their many spies. Alongside the revelations in the book that reinforce fears about the has ever been allowed to be.

WASHINGTON — Here are

which not even a certified boffin has been able to find an answer:

going to be the 40th anniversary of

everything? The free world is knock-

ing itself off its axis trying to decide what to do about the 40th anniversary of V-E Day. Jewish groups are solemnly observing the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Dachan.

Right-wingers are working them-selves up into a rage about the 40th anniversary of the Yalta agree-

ments. It is as if 50th anniversaries

Who cares if this year is the gold-en anniversary of Social Security in

the United States, and of the U.S.

Senate's prescient rejection of the

World Court? This very week has

brought the 25th anniversary of the demolition of Ebbets Field (Hit

Sign, Win Suit), with none so poor

as to do it reverence. Gold and

silver anniversaries have we none;

all we get is rubies, as we march in

What negotiating genius in the

Reagan administration decided that

this would be a dandy time to reward

Japan with an end to its restrictions

on auto exports? Japan's closed-door market is responsible for a \$37-billion trade deficit, one-third

of America's international red ink.

They won't let Americans sell them

a cigarette or a baseball bat, while

American consumers keep Japan's factories running overtime.

lockstep to remember 1945,

suddenly went out of style.

Who decided that this year was

W ASHINGTON -- Several years into question persistent American beliefs about the relationship.

accounts of the Soviet attitude to-Soviet relations cite as the height of

Soviet perfidy Mr. Gromyko's conduct during the Cuban missile crisis. But Mr. Shevchenko believes that his former patron probably was not lying to President Kennedy when he denied that the Soviets had installed missiles in Cuba. He may have been in the same position in which then UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson found himself during the Bay of Pigs crisis, when he angrily denied before the United Nations that the United States was involved in the invasion of Cuba, only to learn later that his own government had misled him.

Nor, according to Mr. Shevchenko, are the critics of detents correct when they point to Soviet behavior before the 1973 Middle East war as proof that the Soviets were abusing the rules of detente. The Soviets did not urge the Egyptians to attack Israel, he asserts. He says that the war took the Soviets "by surprise."

From talks with "numerous Soviet leaders, military and nonmilitary alike, including members of the Polit-buro," Mr. Shevchenko believes he is in a position to state that the Soviet Union would never initiate a nuclear war against the United States.

Drawing on his work with Mr. Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, he details the two diplomats' repeated efforts to give top Soviet leaders a more accurate picture of American life. There are problems with the book.

For example, Mr. Shevchenko defected in 1978, yet he claims to know Mr. Gromyko's attitude toward the transition from Yuri Andropov as general secretary to Konstantin Chernenko, which took place years later.

Putting together the problems and the contradictions, where does the

book leave us? Just about where we were before it appeared.

What it tells us is that Soviet leaders are both ambitious and prudent. They would like to prevail over their American rival and they will look for any useful tool in this effort. But they do not want war. And they back away from steps that clearly seem to bring it closer. For much of the Cold War period the United States has followed

roughly the same policy.

The real message of Mr. Shevchen-ko's memoir is therefore that in formulating U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union both the hawk and the dove have a role to play. Overall policy should perhaps be harder than at times it has been, but at important moments it should be softer than it

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Five Open Questions, Light and Heavy

By William Safire

It is as if the unilateral disarmers had taken over at the White House,

urging America to turn in its eco-

nomic bargaining chips for cow chips. By being Mr. Nice Guy, doormat diplomatists hope Japan will suddenly change its ways and embrace free trade. That is the silli-

est notion since the Nixon adminis-

tration got nothing for giving the Japanese back Okinawa — the in-

vasion of which, by the way, took

Who is the secret editor in super-

chief of TimeWeek, the mind-set

conglomerate that dictates to Time and Newsweek that they must have

the same cover? In the last six years,

cover subjects have been identical

82 times, or 26.3 percent. At times of earthshaking news events, dupli-

cation can be expected, but is it

coincidence or conspiracy that re-

sults in simultaneous covers on Satum, or forgery? What shadowy Henry Anatole Graham gave the

order two weeks ago to zero in on

the American farmer, and followed

it up this week with a ukase that

produced a simultaneous hooking

of Time and Newsweek on cocaine?

If bedrock U.S. policy is to keep Russian influence out of the Middle East, why has the chief State Depart-

ment Arabist been discussing that subject this week in Vienna with Vla-

dimir Polyakov, who used to master-

mind Russian support of Middle East

place 40 years ago next April 1.



A Law of Diminishing Soviet Leaders?

PRINCETON, New Jersey — A fundamental question about the nature of the Soviet political system is often overlooked in speculation about possible successors to Konstantin Chernenko, whose health is failing one year after he became gen-eral secretary. Does it matter so much who will be the next Soviet leader?

Eventually it may matter, but that is far from certain. As in other political systems, the personality and indi-vidual views of a Soviet leader have sometimes profoundly affected the

Constraints on the general secretary grew into a tacit system of checks and balances in the Breshner years.

use of power. Stalin's psychological needs, as his biographer Robert C. Tucker has shown, were a driving force behind the extraordinary policies of the Soviet 1930s, from collectivization of the peasantry to the great terror of 1936-39. And Nikita hrushchev's self-image as a benevolent reformer played an essential role in his unexpected de-Stalinization policies from 1956 to 1964. So it would be historically incorrect to say that all Soviet leaders are alike.

But the Soviet Union is no longer the leader-dominated political system that many observers still imagine. Indeed, the steady erosion of its top executive office, the general secretaryship of the Soviet Communist Party, may be unique among large nations. Since Stalin's death in 1953, each Soviet leader has had less personal power to make domestic and

The only reason offered for this

obvious cave-in to Soviet demands is that it was mentioned by Presi-

dent Reagan in his United Nations

speech last September, as if that previous mention were a reason.

I suspect that the stunning policy reversal may have had something to do with Mr. Gromyko's pre-elec-

tion picture-posing at the White

House, which led to arms talks and

destroyed a Democratic issue. Cer-

tainly the agreement to deal with the Soviets in that area is a major

concession at Israel's expense, no

matter how it is denied; but nobody

is willing to say what Washington

House have to get lessons in proper House terminology from the British prime minister? Mrs. Thatcher, at

the start of her splendid speech Wednesday (which did not touch

on America's Grenada invasion,

which she opposed, or her Falk-

lands war, some secret details of

which may prove embarrassing), thanked the House for its "joint

meeting." At the end, Speaker Tip

O'Neill concluded "this joint ses-

sion." But a session occurs when

the two Houses convene to do busi-

ness, as to hear the president's State

of the Union Message or to count

electoral votes. All other gatherings

to hear speakers occur during a re-

The New York Times.

cess and are joint meetings.

Why does the speaker of the U.S.

traded its concession for.

nist Southern Yemen?

every subsequent leader. Despite his activism. Khrushchev

Constraints on the general secre-

new leadership system by virtually guaranteeing life tenure to such officials, by respecting the prerogatives of their fieldoms and by not impos-

ing significant policy changes.
Once power has been so diffused in a political system, it is hard to retrieve. It may be especially difficult in diminishing general secretaries, re-flecting deep structural changes in the Soviet system, where elites have learned to thwart reforms from above and where a new general secretary seems to need at least five years, more than an American presidential term. just to consolidate his authority as leader. Yuri Andropov, who succeeded Brezhnev in 1982, was too old and ill to accomplish that feat, and the

same is true of Mr. Chemenko. Nor is there clear evidence that the Soviet elite now yearns for a strong leader. Some analysts mistake grassroots nostalgia for Stalin, the "strong boss," for elite opinion.

Some assume that Andropov, a former KGB chief, was chosen to be a strong ruler. But it may well be that the Central Committee, which selects the general secretary, knew about Andropov's kidney disease and thus had no illusions about his prospects. Above all, there is the telling fact that the Soviet elite has tolerated and chosen aged, enfeebled leaders ever since Brezhnev became seriously in-

firm in the late 1970s. A revitalization of the top leader-ship position is still possible in the Soviet Union, particularly if linked to growing sentiment favoring economac reform. The decision-making pro-cess remains highly centralized and the power of the party Secretarial, however diminished, still exceeds

that of any other institution. Andropov's "anti-corruption" campaign showed that a general secretary can devise new ways to extend his authority to the bureaucratic territory of recalcitrant officials. Moreover, the two logical candidates to succeed Chernenko, Mikhail Gorbachov and Grigori Romanov, are considerably younger and, it seems, healthier men. With luck, either

would have time to try. But unless a strong elite sentiment and political coalition for reform stands behind the next general secretary, he will end up, as did his recent predecessors, being a mediator of conflicting interests rather than a maker of policy. He will reign rather than rule. In that fundamental respect, who will occupy the office of general secretary is now less important that what puts him there.

Princeton University and a frequent ator on Soviet affairs.

Farmers' Unmeant Sum

Unfortunately, the sum of individ-

In America this has meant costs to turn over crops to the Farmers
Home Administration as payment on loans. Is that "featherbedding" or
ROBERT EGINTON. a personal crisis for the farmer left

with little to live on in the winter?

Farmers must operate more efficiently. It does not pay for individnals to own hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of machinery that is rarely used. Joint ownership and cooperatives are called for.

But American agriculture, which has traditionally accounted for half greater than revenues. Farmers have the country's exports, will not recover

المكامنالامل

cies both reflected and nurtured the

By Stephen F. Cohen foreign policy than his predecessor. The question is whether this re-markable trend is a kind of law of

the system, or merely the result of a coincidental succession of aged and ailing leaders, and thus apt to be reversed by a younger successor.

There is no set pattern of supreme leadership in the Soviet Union, which has had only six leaders since 1917 three of them since 1982. Each led the country in a different way. Lenin possessed personal authority unrivaled among his colleagues,

even though he held no special post in the party and made decisions collectively with them in leadership councils in which raucous disagreements over policy were common. Stalin's long rule transformed the nature of Soviet leadership in two

important ways. In the 1920s he emerged as Lenin's successor largely by using the bureaucratic powers of appointment inherent in his position as general secretary, thereby making it the top post for future successions as well. But in the 1930s he became a capricious and unchallengeable tyrant, over the party and the country. on the basis of police terror. Nominally, other high officials sat with Stalin in the Politburo and the Central Committee, but they did so at his pleasure and often perished at his whim. They were, as Khrushchev lat-

er remarked, "temporary people. More than any other factor, that traumatic experience shaped post-Stalin leadership. Fearing the advent of another despot above them, Soviet elites have imposed constraints on

was always challengeable on matters of power and policy, as was drama-tized by his abrupt overthrow by the Central Committee in 1964. Alarmed by his increasingly arbitrary behavior, that representative assembly of ranking elites resolved that no future general secretary should also be head of the government bureaucracy, or premier, as Khrushchev had been. So Leonid Brezhnev lacked a formal state title until he finally acquired the honorific presidency in 1977.

tary, even in the area of appointments, grew into a tacit system of checks and balances during Brezh-nev's 18-year reign. A de facto sharing of power evolved among highlevel party and state officials, only a few of whom actually sat in the Polit-

The writer is professor of politics at

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Regarding the editorial "Too Much Form Support" (Feb. 7):

large fixed costs, relatively constant marginal costs and no control over market prices for his products, the farmer tries to maximize his profit by maximizing his output.

uals' rational action sometimes leads to disastrous results for all.

A possible solution for the United States would be a return to "set-Form Support (ren. r).

Even if a farmer had a flexible nate the cost of storing and distance production schedule, he would not ing huge surpluses, and also any reduce production unless induced by repetition of the "payment in kind" disaster. But it would be perverse in a world of starving Africans.

ROBERT EGINTON.

Gas P In Shi Oil Ma posta — Quint pub plans to expla mints to cree by Reing the country exists the arrowald corabie or the first flu date in the offshe held states out to the core of the cor

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Pemleum exports pro to 90 percent of Qatar

As Dema

conged from another farming the urge to comp impking business annking business. Two new banks, Qatar lank and Qatar al-Ahli Ba longin to five the number eks in addition to 10 1 foreign banks operating aunity, With the possible to of Ostor Islamic Ban be builte ure commercia ning the needs of the

which continues to Sion for the third y a demand on import construction activity builed to the sluggish (the end of 1984, the l de ascets amounting to

Ming to the Quar Me had grown hardly the preceding year deposits base remain siagnant at 9.585 bill dinded about equal Throughout 1984, liq Age were among the major some banks had to cope and increasing local and a mile thanks had to cope and increasing local and an arrangement. interbant operations. and advances to the gr dentities against the same of the same of

Gas Project An Anchor In Shifting Oil Market

DOHA — Qatar is forging ahead, with plans to exploit its vast natural gas reserves by embarking on a multibilition-dollar project guaranteeing the country's oil-dependent economy impurity acceptance. economy immunity against unfa-vorable market fluctuations.

Qatar has a two-phase plan to develop the offshore North Shore field situated under Gulf waters to the northeast of the country. Offi-cial estimates put the field's re-serves at 4.3 trillion cubic meters, while recent seismic surveys indicate that the field's reserves are well above the 5 trillion cubic-meter

Qatar has the largest single natu-al gas field in the world, and its reserves rank fourth among the world's largest. With the North Field development project reaching full production capacity by 1996, it will become one of the world's top 10 producers and exporters of liq-

nefied natural gas.
A step has been taken this winter downed developing the field as part of the first phase of the project simed at sausfying growing local demand. Bids were invited for the supply and installment of a dozen offshore jackets last December. Investments of more than \$1.2 billion will be made to provide natural gas

win be made to provide natural gas-products for local power genera-tion, water desalination and other major industries by 1988. Reductions in Qatar's oil pro-duction quota dictated by the Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have entailed a drop in associated gas production, which currently represents a little less than half its capacity. Qatar's sur-passing its quota of 300,000 barrels present production rates — as per day during the first half of last year has brought relief to the gasdependent industries and helped the two liquefaction plants at Umm Gulf states to concentrate on diver-Said achieve record production lev-sifying its economy away from

gasoline during that period.
Officials said that they hope surphus production from the first phase of the project would be channeled through a gas grid to other members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, who also have suffered from drops in their associated gas production caused by reductions in their quotas for crude output. Although a study has been out together on the GCC's part of the project, the subject seems not to have been

(Continued on Next Page)



Industries Face Competition and Obsolescence

By Sarah Searight

oil reserves have never been given present production rates — as some-current producers'. Hence, the emirate, which began producing oil in 1949, was one of the first and the Qataris used to boast that ed to maintain pressure.

As other Gulf oil producers have diversified too, Qatar has had to face increased competition at a time when several of its industrial plants are becoming obsolete.

Most of the country's heavy industry is located about 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) south of the capital of Doha, at Umm Said, where the port facilities are deep enough to accommodate large vessels. The Industrial Development Technical Center was set up in 1973 to devel-

op the heavy-industry area, which includes steel, fertilizer, natural gas liquid (NGL) and petrochemicals day if industry's demands are to be Despite price cuts by Qatar Steel includes steel, fertilizer, natural gas met. Hence, the need to press on and a 20-percent import duty on inquid (NGL) and petrochemicals with the development of North non-GCC steel, dumping from out-DOHA - Qatar's recoverable liquid (NGL) and petrochemicals on the other side of the peninsula, near the Dukhan oilfield from which it draws its feedstock. All these industries are fueled by gas, 95 percent of their gas was put to use when most Gulf gas still was

> Feedstock, however, has become produce associated gas that is piped to Umm Said and fractionated at its NGL plants. But quantities are affected by production levels, in 1983 these were well below the demand for gas. Let were affected by produce double that quantity to be competitive. production picked up considera-bly, and this year it is reaching the OPEC ceiling of 300,000 barrels a day. By 1986, however, Qatar will need to produce 400,000 barrels a

plants. There is also a cement plant Field gas. At the moment, some side the Gulf also has been a probnonassociated gas is being pro-lem; the main offenders are the duced from a small onshore Khuff East European producers. Qatar reservoir, but this may run out by Steel hopes to counter this by per-1988 unless offshore gas is reinject-suading the ore producers (Brazil

plant (43 percent government

notably the United Arab Emirates which has a cement surplus of six million tons a year, are taking ad-vantage of the Gulf Cooperation Council's reduction of tariffs between members to dump products in Qatar. The company has cut its prices by up to 30 percent, and is looking to a revival of the local economy to improve demand for

Qatar Steel Co. also has been affected by dumping. Qatar's was the first steel plant in the Gulf and construction since 1978. It is a joint venture of the government (which owns 70 percent), Kobe Steel of Japan (with 20 percent and the management contract) and Tokyo Boeki (with 10 percent and respon-

sibility for marketing). At the mo-ment it is fueled by Khuff gas. Qatar Steel's plant was designed for export and has relied on the Saudi and Kuwaiti markets, The construction industry in the Gulf states has been hit by the recsssion caused by the oil glut, and Saudi Arabia now has its own iron and steel plant, twice the size of Qatar Steel's 450,000-ton design capacity.

Economy Is Moving Slowly Out of the Gulf Recession

By Olfat Tohamy

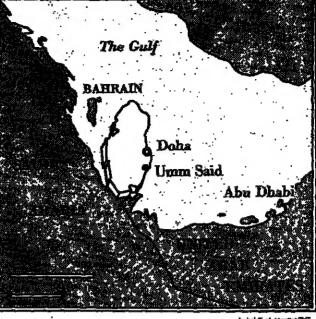
DOHA - Qatar is moving slowly out of a recession that has plagued the Gulf since 1980, and is gearing its economy to absorb the benefits of the current uptrend.

However, the emirate continue to cope with the combined effects of the Iran-Iraq war and the world oil glut. For the first time, it has made allocations this year for defense spending with the aim of building an air base near the capital of Doha to house 14 Mirage jet fighters imported from France. It also is participating in OPEC belt-tightening measures to save oil prices from another collapse.

Qatar depends on oil exports for 90 percent of its revenues. But there are signs that these revenues, slashed by 40 percent in 1983 fol-lowing a \$5 cut per barrel of oil, recovered significantly last year.

After having been one of the countries most severely hit by the unexpected price decline, Qatar had the highest percentage increase of crude output last year. Its previous defiant attitude toward OPEC regulations and its insistence on breaking the production quota of 300,000 barrels a day through the first three quarters of last year, caused Qatar rebukes and another slash in its quota. Its present output appears to be in line with the new quota of 280,000 barrels a day. And the narrowing of the pricing gap between heavy and light crudes should enable Qatar to get over marketing problems that it has had without resorting to spot sales or barter agreements.

Qatar has a small economy with a narrow base, which explains its vulnerability to fluctuations in the lem; the main offenders are the oil market. Although the test of the state's revenues is provided mainly by industrial exports, the local instuding the ore producers (Brazil dustries also are reliant on the and Sweden) to cut their prices. country's oil and natural gas out-The cement industry, in Qatar as Any expansion of production to put. With the exception of cement the Qatari government's manageeverywhere else, is suffering from cut costs would depend on the and steel, which continued to face ment of the country's economy, of-



ports of petrochemicals and fertilizers have increased have increased, and have made up for the most part for the previous year's disappointing re-

The consensus among officials led by the minister of finance and petroleum, Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa al-Thani, and specialists in the economy and related financial fields is that the pace of economic growth is proportionate to that of government or public spending This is due, they say, to the small size of the the market and the reluctance of the local private sector to diversity its activities.

The statistics showing demand on private-sector credit reflect the extent to which government expe-

diture spurs the economy. Caution has been a hallmark of

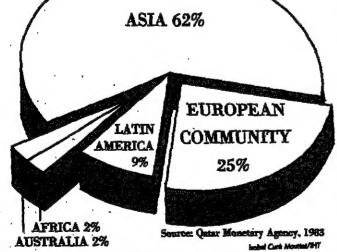
stringent 1983-84 budget was underspent, and the country's economy emerged from its worst year with an almost total freeze on major projects and a smaller deficit than originally projected.

The trend seems to be continuing for the current year, with the sharp rise in the state's revenues from oil exports not trickling down to the private sector in the same proportion. With a slight increase in capi-tal spending planned for the cur-rent year, and modest estimates of revenue increases, the overall budget deficit for this year amounts to 3.682 billion riyals (about \$1.011 billion). But economic performance indicates that the gap between revenues and expenditures could be much smaller, contrasting with the previous year's large defi-

"I think we are close to the end of this cycle," said Qatar National

Where the Oil Goes

Petroleum exports provide up to 90 percent of Qatar's



As Demand Softens, Banks Compete for Deposits

DOHA - Quar's banks have ities extended for financing priemerged from another difficult year with the urge to compete more fiercely for elusive deposits and

Two new banks; Qatar Islamic Bank and Qatar al-Abli Bank, have brought to five the number of local banks, in addition to 10 branches of foreign banks operating in the country. With the possible exception of Quar Islamic Bank, all of these banks are commercial banks serving the needs of the private sector, which continues to endure the recession for the third year. The reduced demand on imports, drop-ning by 25 percent in 1984, and the fall in construction activity have contributed to the singuish demand for commercial banking services.

At the end of 1984, the banking

sector's assets, amounting to 13.323 billion rivals (about \$3.66 million), according to the Qatar Monetary Agency, had grown hardly at all from the preceding year. The banks' deposits base remained almost stagnant, at 9.585 billion riyals, divided about equally be-

tween local and foreign deposits.

Throughout 1984, liquidity
squeezes and money-supply fluctuations were among the major diffi-culties banks had to cope with through increasing local and foreign interbank operations. Their loans and advances to the government and state agencies remained to opt for maintaining the present frozen below their 1981 level. Facilities, said the agency's chairman,

vate-sector trade, making up about half the credit provided by banks last year, also leveled off in 1984. With construction activity slowing down and investment in real estate stashed to one-third of its level before the recession, the second-largest private sources of demand for credit shrank substantially. The private sector's problems resulted partly from delays in payment by government agencies, particularly in the case of construction firms, but were largely the outcome of liquidity squeezes. This has been reflected on the aggregate balance sheet of all banks operating in the country — put together by the monetary agency at the end of last year - in the form of unusually

debts, amounting to 14 percent of their liabilities. Moreover, the banks had to adapt to restraints on the volume of their activities produced by a sharp fall in capital transfers over the last two years - a phenomenon that is linked to the relative improvement of interest rates on rival deposits over gradually falling interest rates on dollar-denominated deposits. This has led the monetary agency. which had prepared studies recom-mending raising interest rates on local currency deposits to halt a

high provisions for doubtful or bad

Majid al-Majid. The rates, which have been fixed over the last four years, are 4.5 to 5 percent on savings accounts, 5 to 7 percent on notice and time deposits and 7 to 9.5 percent on borrowing.

The swing back to riyal deposits has helped strengthen the local currency, and to a certain extent eased recurrent liquidity problems, most bankers say. With the riyal maintaining its exchange rate against the surging dollar at 3.64, it has gained in strength against all other major currencies, including the Deutsche mark, the British pound, the Eventh frace and this year.

the French franc and the yen.

Most of Qatar's top bankers
agree with Citibank's resident vice president, Matloob Khan, that "all of us have made less profits than last year." None of the bank's yearend reports have been issued yet, but Qatar Islamic Bank could be the only exception. Its report at the end of the last Moslem calendar year showed an outstanding performance for a bank that operated during its first six months, starting in mid-1983, with vacant top management positions. The general manager of Qatar Islamic, Qasim M. Qasim, who was appointed in January of last year, put the bank's assets at the beginning of this year at 462 million rivals. We're growing at a rapid pace, and I am confi-

dent that by this year's end we should become at least No. 3 in

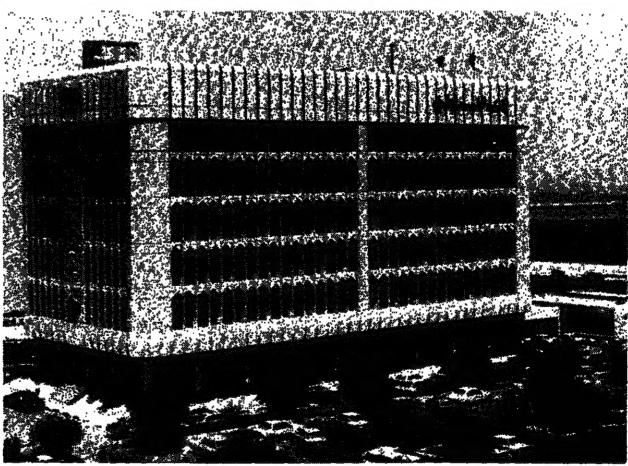
terms of assets and profitability.

he said. Although other banks feel that Qatar Islamic stepped in and took over a large share in an already crowded and shrinking mar-ket, Mr. Qasim stressed that "this is not a traditional bank that came to compete with the existing ones; we came to complement them and sat-isfy a need for Islamic banking."

Mr. Qasim said, however, that the interest-free bank has attracted from other banks puritan Moslem clients who refused to be paid fixed interest rates on their accounts. He also explained that there is pressure on Qatar Islamic, which is sup-posed to operate as an investment or merchant bank. The bank is in a dilemma, he said, because of the limited opportunities for invest-ment in Qatar or the Islamic world. In addition, "my resources are short-term, so I cannot go for longterm opportunities," he said.

Qatar National Bank, the first bank to be established in the country, seemed certain to maintain the lead. Jawad Azzeh, the bank's adviser, said there are indicators that "1984 will be a better year for us. . I think there will be an increase in assets and profits." He said that part of the reason for QNB's strength is that "we get plenty of government business, and we have the support of the government," which owns half of the

—OLFAT TOHAMY





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A SPECIAL REPORT ON OATAR

Oil Sector Adheres to Quotas, **Improves Marketing Strategy**

DOHA — Qatar, a supporter of Abdel Aziz emphasized that the cries. Qatar's proven reserves OPEC's attempts to restore order country would respect the limits would enable it to continue proto the world's oil market, has imposed by OPEC. "Qatar is producing oil at the present rate for curbed its tendency to produce ducing the amount set at OPEC's about 40 years. above its assigned quota and has last conference, and it is totally

ability to survive and maintain a said. role in regulating the world market, Oatar's minister of finance and petroleum, Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa al-Thani, said recently that during the last two months of 1984.
"OPEC is strong although it is Official figures for average monthlifa al-Thani, said recently that

concentrated on improving its mar-keting. committed to its quota, although its ties in coping with the glutted maximum [production] capacity world market. This has resulted in Affirming his faith in the cartel's exceeds double that amount," he

> firmed that Qatar's production finally came into line with its quota

Qatar's production has finally come into line with its quota . . .

els' consistency with quotas agreed on at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries plenary sessions. The minister, who recent-ly has joined the group of staunch OPEC advocates including Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, and his Kuwaiti counterpart, Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah, believes that the cartel's crisis would be over sooner than Western observers expect if OPEC members closed ranks and respected the overall production ceiling aimed at balancing supply and demand in the market to prevent oil

prices from sliding.

Qatar is the third-smallest OPEC producer, with a production quota reduced last October to 280,000 barrels a day as part of an overall lowering of the organization's pro-duction ceiling. Although this sharp cut would seriously affect Qatar's economy, which depends on oil exports for more than 90 of its revenues. Sheikh

(Continued From Previous Page)

Bank's financial adviser, Jawad Az-

zeh. Pointing out the serious prob-lem of liquidity shortages, he said: "You cannot exclude the possibili-

ty that at certain times of the year,

when there are liquidity shortages,

the state overdraws its accounts

with the banks." He stressed, how-

ever, that this did not mean that the

government has resorted to bor-

rowing from the banking system

inside or outside Qatar to finance

It seems that apart from tempo-

rary overdrawing of government accounts with the banks, the gov-

ernment has resorted to drawing on its reserves to cover the deficit. Qa-

tar Monetary Agency reports show

that government assets and re-

serves have remained stable over

the last five years despite the ups and downs. But the agency's char-man, Majid al-Majid, said, "our statistics indicate that government

reserves were used to make up for the drop in oil revenues, and it is

possible that part of the government's reserves were withdrawn in 1984 to cover the deficit, as this is the only source of delicit-linancing" used by the government. In spite of the continuing under-

passing through a difficult phase."

It is a member of the committee formed to monitor production levelage. It is a day, Qatar was producing a little earlier quota was 300,000 barrels a day, Qatar was producing a little more than 500,000 barrels a day in June, and that the lowest monthly average was 390,000 barrels a day during March and April of last

> Two-thirds of Qatar's present production comes from its onshore Dukhan field on the country's western coast facing the Arabian peninsula. The rest is produced by offshore fields in the Gulf to the east of the country. These are Idd al-Shaqi, Maydan Mahzam and Bul Hanine, in addition to the Bun-duq field located in the territorial waters of Oatar and the neighboring United Arab Emirates. Both countries share equally in the pro-duction revenues from the Bunduq

> All exploration, production, marketing and distribution of Qa-tar's oil and gas output are carried out by Qatar General Petroleum Corp., which has been concentrating on improving the state of its old fields in the absence of new discov-

was marked by big cuts in imports,

and a lull in construction activity.

Trade and construction account for

two-thirds of local businessmen's

interests and banks' domestic fi-

Unlike other Gulf states that

seized the opportunity of the oil

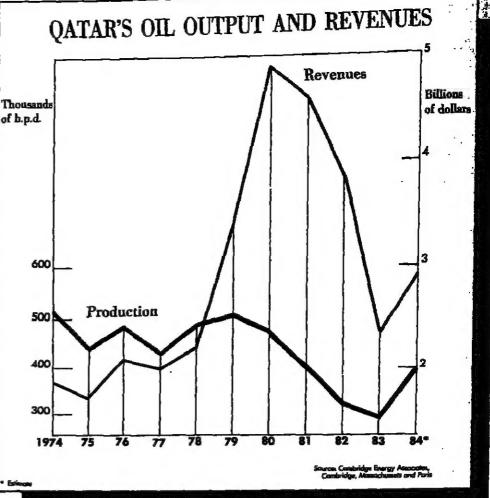
boom to invest in infrastructure

Oatar General has had difficul-

barter agreements, as well as spot sales, which company officials refluctantly confirm. "There were harter deals made during 1983 and early last year, but now we're selling through contracts," said the deputy managing director, Sheikh Rashed Owaidah al-Thani.

The reduction of oil output, the new system of price differentials approved by OPEC and signs of a firming oil market could ease Qatar's marketing problems. And Qa-tar General will have to concern itself with marketing products, a new area it has entered recently. After the start of production at the new Umm Said refinery last September, Qatar put an end to product imports and added to its local needs a surplus production, which it has to export. The new refinery, with a capacity of 50,000 barrels a day, is expected to satisfy local demand for butane, premium and super gasoline, jet fuel, kerosene and diesel.

-OLFAT TOHAMY



Gas Project an Anchor in Fluctuating Oil Market

(Continued From Previous Page) associated gas reserves. All natural

tation of their own resources. Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait

brought up at decision-making lev- gas exploration. production and els. Recent reports also suggest that the two prospective Gull importers out by Quar General Petroleum of North Field gas have begun finding ways of improving exploisidiary was formed last summer to carry out the second phase of the Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait project. The subsidiary, Qatar Liq-have reduced flaring of associated as substantially, and Kuwait's natural gas production increased a lot last year. Saudi Arabia is invest-troles (CFP-Total), with 7.5 per-

nanced, "the state could borrow project will be awarded soon. How-

Azzeh said. The private sector is talks on the LNG plant.

Economy Is Moving Slowly Out of Recession Marubeni Corp. and Mitsubishi Corp., heading a consortium grouping C. Itoh and Mitsi & Co., spending, the local private sector sity and the expansion of the air-looking for equipment-supplying and the banks have begun to sense port shelved, this project, with an contracts and construction work in the end of the slowdown, which port shelved, this project, with an estimated cost of more than \$6 billion spread over the next seven years, is likely to provide plenty of opportunities for local bankers and development of the field is taking are negotiating with Qatar General on behalf of end-users in Japan. There are a few signs that Marubeni stands a better chance of reaching a deal with Qatar General, contractors. Although it remains place on schedule and that conalthough the proposal it has made unclear how the project will be fi- tracts for the first phase of the was for a 7.5-percent participation

in the company, while its competi-tors insist on 15 percent of Qaligas. from the local market. . I think we ever, some hurdles will have to be Marubeni has proposed to arrange for importing two million will be consulted at one point," Mr. overcome in the course of ongoing

planned output of six million met-

ric tons. Preparations for this phase

responded favorably to the offer. Japan is the world's largest — and also fastest growing — LNG con-

Owaidah al-Thani, deputy manag-Qatar General has offered 15 ing director of Qatar General and a percent of its share to another partmember of the Qaligas board. Marner in return for a commitment to import half the LNG plant's ubeni exchanged letters of inteht with Qatar General last winter. "We would like to know more in of the project began last spring dur-ing a visit by the ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad aldetail about their marketing arrangments, the timing and the quantity," Sheikh Rashed said, adding that there will be follow-up Thani, to the Far East, and two

discussions with Marubeni. major Japanese trading firms have He indicated Qatar General's insistence on a marketing commitment, saying "we need a commit-ment... A commitment is what we're missing." Mitsubishi is reluc-tant to make a commitment, as its representative at the talks, Shighru Matsumura, pointed out. "It is difficult for us to make such a commitment now because of the length of the commitment and the market conditions," he said. Mr. Matsu-mura also said that the corporation has suggested joining Qaligas first, then participating in arranging fi-nancing and marketing for the pro-

- OLFAT TOHAMY



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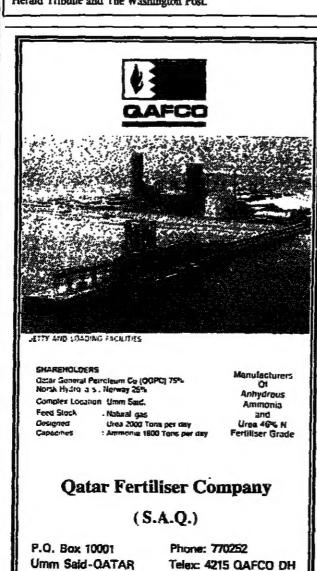
CONTRIBUTORS

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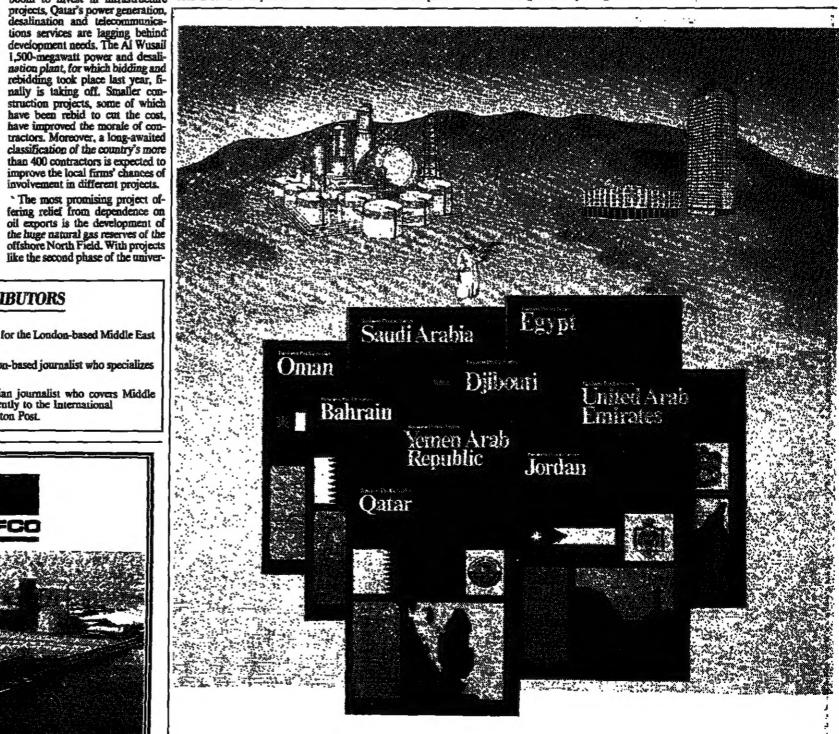
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By Toby O LONDON - Since of the 1970s Quar almost beload recega once a fishing villag modern capital and percent of Quiar's p. 50,000. Like other oil proc has felt the pinch as s mind his acakened thre years The const to has not escaped a

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A SPECIAL REPORT ON QATAR

Builders Expecting More Projects in '85

By Toby Odone

LONDON — Since the oil boom of the 1970s Qatar has changed almost beyond recognition. Doha, once a fishing village, is now a modern capital and home to 98 percent of Qatar's population of 250,000.

Like other oil producers Qatar has felt the pinch as world oil de-mand has weakened in the last three years. The construction sector has not escaped the spending cuts. But after 12 months of overproduction in the oil sector the state's coffers are full again and there is a new feeling of optimism. Just as after the slump in 1977 there is now expected to be an upturn in spending. But it will not be on the same scale as the post-1977 boom.

Some of the projects that were delayed as far back as 1982 are now being bid for and contractors are reasonably optimistic that this time they will go ahead. The Al Wusail power and desalination plant 40 kilometers (24.7 miles) north of Doha was first bid in 1983. It was then a priority project expected to provide enough water and electricity for the expected growth demand up to 1986. The first job for the Education Ministry's new West Bay headquarters was awarded at he end of 1982 and completed nidway through the following ear. The project was then indefinitely postponed

Contractors were mildly encouraged when the 1984-85 budget was announced in April 1984. It allo-

cated 27 percent more capital spending than the previous year. Of the previous year's capital spending allocation of 3.85 billion rivals (about \$1.07 billion) only 70 per-cent was actually disbursed. Recorded contract awards that year totaled \$269 million — more than 60 percent up on the previous year.

The decline in business activity is illustrated by port statistics for 1984. The import of construction to 96,919 tons compared to the previous year.

Plant and machinery, iron and steel, manufactured goods, pipes and timber were also down by more than 30 percent on the previous

Cement imports registered the largest fall of 80 percent to 38,180 tons during 1984. Although the figure is slightly misleading because it takes no account of an increase in local sales, it is still a reasonable gauge of the lifelessness of the Qatar market.

With such depressing indicators it is not surprising that people have been leaving the country in droves. Since 1981-82 most companies have cut their labor forces by between 20 percent and 50 percent. And in 1983 a net total of 82,000 people left the country. Of these 37,000 were Jordanians and Palestinians, 30,000 Syrians and 6,000 Egyptians.

Even the normally sacrosance defense sector has provided rela-tively few opportunities for con-



The new campus under construction at Qatar University.

made in 1981 suggested that Qatar

One positive byproduct of the re-

the government to delay spending

The Al Wusail complex with four

150-megawati steam turbo genera-

tors and eight water distillers each

with a capacity of 22,500 cubic me-

ters a day was designed to take up

the shortfall. After the first round

of bidding in September 1983 a site

investigation and hydraulic survey contract was awarded to the Unit-

ed Kingdom's Wimpey Laborato-

ries. Since that job was completed

in mid-1984 the rest of the project

has been retendered twice. Each

time prices have been reduced by at

least 10 percent and in some cases

by as much as 30 percent. While

contractors complain about the

process their compliance ensures

signed to protect.

until better times,

tractors. Since the local Midmac Contracting, in a joint venture with the Luxembourg-based U.S. company Marwaid International, won a contract to build shelters at Doba international airport in late 1984 there have been few awards. Eventually the hangers will be superceded by a new air-wing base designed by France's Sofreavia, No allocation was made for the \$550-million job in the last budget but there have been indications that the project will go ahead with financing from the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Contractor prequalification is now complete and 10 companies are expected to be invited to bid

when the go-ahead is given. The planned construction of three naval bases has been severely hurt by the government's austerity measures. The base at Ras Abu Aboud is going ahead with most of the contracts being awarded to local firms. But the bases at Ras Laffan and Zubara are given a remote chance of progressing this year, and the base at Ras Laffan may not go ahead at all because of the resit-ing of the liquefied natural gas

Despite the price reductions it is still not certain that the project will go ahead. The 1985/86 budget to be announced in April may provide the answers.

Another project revitalized in confident than they were a year 1984 was the \$55-million head-

quarters of the Education Ministr plant, which it was primarily deto be located in the West Bay. Projections on power needs

The initial piling contract was in mid-1983. The project was then postponed. But at the end of 1984 bids were invited for the control of the co completed by the local JBK Stent would require a new power station to cope with expected peak demand of 1,190 megawatts in 1986. About 20 companies are expected cession and the popular exodus has to submit offers by the March 17 been a decline in the growth of power and water needs, enabling deadline. Whether it goes ahead in 1985 depends on the forthcoming

While the days of the megapro jects are almost over there is still plenty of work for small contract tors. The squeeze in the last few years has caused them to diminish in numbers. Those that are left are reaping the rewards of survival.

To ensure some security for local firms a committee chaired by the Civil Engineering Department's di-rector, Rashid al-Mannai, has drawn up a contractor classifica tion program. This resuricts the type of job each firm can bid for. The system is being reviewed by the committee in consultation with companies before it is implement-

Sewage, road building, school building and private-sector construction still provide work for the local construction industry. Activity is now at a low ebb but contractors and clients are a little more

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The West Bay's Slow Takeoff

LONDON - Posted on a wall in at present dominated by the pyra- to bring together Qataris in one the Doha office of William Pereira mid shape of the Sheraton hotel. Associates, a U.S. architectural firm, is a vision of Doha's future. The architect's plan shows a network of villas and plazas linked by walkways to a new commercial area of the city - accommodation for about one-fifth of the country's

But most of the development will house about 50,000 Qataris who now live in ranch-like villas in the desert interior of Qatar or in the old

Old Doha has developed in a rather haphazard way, spreading out from the coast in a series of The area is known as West Bay, rings. The idea behind West Bay is

> QAPCO a partnership between
> Qatar General Petroleum Corporation

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area, a reflection of the close-knit nature of Qatari society.

A flexible system allows the individual Qatari to have a say in the type of house he wants. The Labor and Social Affairs Ministry first must certify that the applicant for a West Bay house is a Qatari. Then a plot of land is registered in his name and a design for the house is hosen with the assistance of McKee Associates, a U.S. consulting firm. For poorer Qataris, government loans are available to help build a house.

Richer families are able to buy land for compounds to house friends and relatives, reminiscent of the old tribal way of life. Pereira and appointed engineering consul-tants have taken charge of the infrastructure needed for the development - provision of roads, water, electricity and drainage.

Several houses are finished and occupied — television antennas on top of some of the buildings show that people have begun to settle in. But the drop in the government's revenues has slowed down some aspects of the development, particularly the construction of schools. shops, and the planned commercial developments.

The Pereira masterpian allocates land for government buildings along the shoreline running from the Sheraton to the center of Doha. Behind these buildings, land has been set aside for commercial ventures and private offices. Taller buildings are being kept away from the residential area to preserve a

sense of privacy.

This part of the West Bay project also has been delayed by budget cuts, temporarily leaving the Sheraton isolated on the Doha skyline. However, the project to build a headquarters for the Education Ministry has been tendered, and a contract was awarded in 1984 for the headquarters of a local cement company. A post office and the headquarters for Qatar General Petroleum Corporation have been

Local investors have been slow to set up private commercial ven-tures in the West Bay area, although several projects, including one for building an ice rink and leasure center, are on the drawing board. One exception is the office block built by the local Salam Group, which includes a supermarket popular among Doha residents. The group, which started out in 1952 as a small film-processing shop in central Doha, hopes to recoup its investments in West Bay over the next five years by letting out the offices and expanding its

The technical office of the emir takes a fairly relaxed view of the slowness with which private Qataris have invested in West Bay. The office is keen to prevent projects that have doubtful commercial viability from going ahead, and so a lengthy review process has been set up to assess development proposals.

Space also has been set aside for a diplomatic quarter, sited around the coast from the Sheraton. Some diplomats have expressed reservations about living grouped together in one area, saying it will further reduce their contacts with the Oataris, but most recognize that they will have to make a move to West Bay. The Japanese and the Kuwaiti are among the few embassies already moved. With the government's revenues

vulnerable to the fluctuations of the oil market, the pace of development at West Bay is likely to vary considerably over the years to 2000, by when Pereira expects about 50,000 Qataris to be living there. By then a whole new town, with offices, shops, schools and other amenities, should have been created.

- TOBY ODONE |

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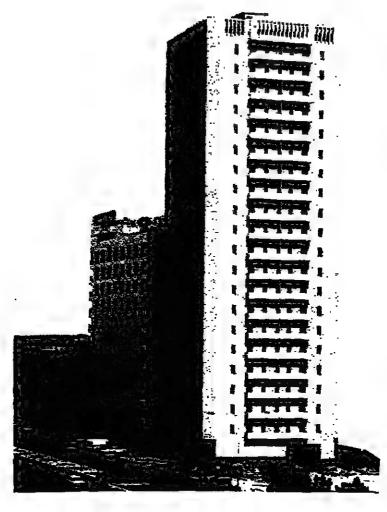
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FEBRUARY 22, 1985

TECHNOLOGY

Eastman Kodak Creates Desk-Top Blood Analyzer

By ERIC N. BERG New York Times Service

EW YORK - Anyone who has undergone a battery of blood tests knows how umpleasant the experience can be. For one thing, it can be painful. For another, mix-ups sometimes occur when samples are sent to laboratories. And patients often wait days for results. Now, scientists at Eastman Kodak Co. have created a device that may ease some of these problems.

They have come up with a desk-top blood analyzer. This new machine, which costs around \$7,000 and is about the size of a typewriter, enables a doctor to analyze blood in his own office in minutes. And since the new device requires only a drop of blood

The machine uses

a technology almost

identical to Kodak's

instant photography.

from a patient's finger, it could alleviate what for many people is the hardest part about giving blood —having a needle stuck into a vein.

"What we're talking about is getting results on six or seven blood tests within 15 minutes of drawing a blood sample," said Michael C.

Saunders, the general manager of marketing for the new blood analyzer, called the Kodak Ektachem DT60.

For years, doctors have been able to analyze blood in their offices. They typically did this by combining blood samples with chemicals they would mix up in large batches. They then would analyze the results by comparing the color of the solution with that of blood associated with various body conditions. The whole process, however, was considered messy, time consuming and inexact. As a result, most doctors long ago began sending blood samples out to private laboratories.

OW Kodak is trying to bring blood analysis back to the doctor's office. It says its desk-top blood analyzer is highly accurate, and can perform most blood tests a doctor would require, including tests for excessive sugar, cholesterol or potassium. Most importantly, Kodak says its new device is bungle-proof and easy to use, even by a medical technologist with no training in the field of blood analysis.

The machine uses a technology almost identical to Kodak's instant photography. The company uses plastic slide frames, inside of which are postage-stamp-sized pieces of photographic film. The film, in turn, has been coated with dried medical chemicals — much like instant photography film is coated with photographic chemicals.

To analyze blood, a physician inserts a coated slide into an opening in the Ektachem machine. Then, using an eyedropper, the physician places a small amount of a blood sample onto the slide through a hole in the top of the machine.

That sets off a chemical reaction. Much like a ray of light causes the chemicals on instant-photography paper to begin creating an image, the blood on the slide causes the chemicals to change color. The slide moves along a tiny conveyor belt to an "incubator" area, where the chemical reaction is completed. From there, light-sensing devices read the color of the spent chemicals, and a tiny computer in the machine converts the reading to paper. The physician ends up with a printout of the machine's findings that resembles a long cash-register receipt.

"Basically, all of the chemicals—and all of the quality control—are encapsulated right in that slide," Mr. Saunders said.

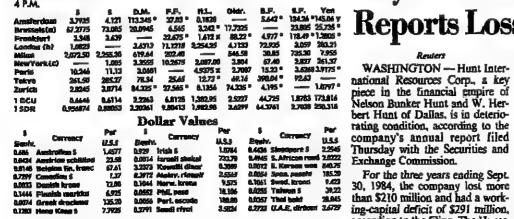
Kodak hopes to sell the new machine to individual practitioners and smaller medical offices — those with 14 or fewer doctors who most often work with outside blood labs. In addition to ing them quicker test results than they could get from a lab Mr. Saunders says, the miniature blood machine should also yield big profits for doctors. The slides cost about \$1.50, and doctors charge around \$15 per test, he notes. That should enable physi-

cians to quickly recomp the machine's \$7,000 price tag, he

Currency Rates

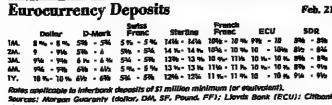
Late interbank rates on Feb. 21, excluding fees.

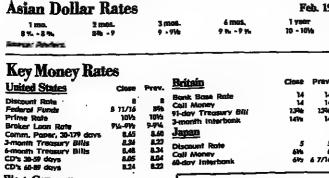
Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, New York rates



S Sterting: 1,1655 (rish S (a) Commercial franc (b) Amounts peeded to b Outlie of 100 (x) (upits of 1,806 (y) Units of 16,000

Interest Rates





West Germany Gold Prices 6.00 5.55 5.65 6.10 6.40 Closed
302.45 — - 9.40
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-- 296.70 -- 4.90 houry, opening and closing prices for Hone Kone and Zurich, New York Comex current contract.

bank, Crédii Ly-

Markets Closed All markets were closed Thursday in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and Taiwan because of the Chinese New Year holiday.

Source: Reuters.

The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan nominated Treasury Underscretary Beryl Sprinkel on Thursday to head the Council of

would quickly fill two other vacancies on the panel and increase its professional staff in an effort to

"The president wishes to get the CEA at full strength in order that he can rely on them through cabi-net councils and through other special economic groups," he said. Mr. Sprinkel, 61, would succeed Martin S. Feldstein, who resigned last July to return to teaching at Harvard University. The Senate must confirm the choice,

At the Treasury Department, Mr. Sprinkel has been responsible for formulating and implementing U.S. international monetary policy, overseeing Treasury involvement with international lending institu-tions, financing and managing the federal debt, and coordinating the administration's relationship with the Federal Reserve Board.

Despite talk of strengthening the council, Mr. Speakes made clear that Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d would be Mr. Reagan's chief economic spokesman.

Mr. Speakes also said that Treasury officials indicated they planned to "reconfigure" Mr. Sprinkel's post at Treasury.

Niskanen Jr. as the remaining member on the three-person panel.

versity earlier this year.

Mr. Niskanen, who has been acting as chairman, but without the title, previously said he would leave if he was not appointed chairman. The stature of the economic adthe Reagan administration. "It had really fallen into disuse,"

Mr. Speakes acknowledged. ommended that it not be scrapped.

For the three years ending Sept.

according to the filing. The Hunts, whose combined personal fortune

has been estimated at more than \$2

billion, operate through a closely-

held international financial network comprising more than 150

The company said that as of

Sept. 30, it was in default on debts

totaling approximately \$295 mil-lion. It added that it did not expect

cash flow from operations to be

sufficient to service or repay that

Hunt International said that it

was in default under "most" of the

debt agreements entered into by

the company and its subsidiaries and that it was selling assets to help deal with its difficulties.

NEW YORK -- The U.S. dollar

rose to new heights Thursday, propelled by news of unexpected growth in the American economy

in fourth quarter of 1984. Gold fell

The dollar strengthened on the opening in Europe. But foreign and

U.S. currency dealers said that it was driven sharply higher after an

upwardly revised gross national product growth rate of 4.9 percent was released Thursday morning.

than many expected and that gave

a huge boost to the dollar," a New

The dollar also hit 13-year highs

"Much of the demand for the

by central banks much less effec- \$1.087.

against the Deutsch mark. The Ca-

nadian dollar dipped briefly below

"The GNP was much stronger

below the \$300-level.

York bank dealer said.

73 cents before recovering.

debt as it is presently structured.

Sprinkel To Head Council

Economic Panel To Be Revived

WASHINGTON - President

Economic Advisers, a panel he once considered abolishing.
The White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said Mr. Reagan

revitalize it.

The departure of Mr. Feldstein, who often angered fellow White House officials with warnings about the negative effects of federal budget deficits, left William A.

William Poole, another council member, returned to Brown Uni-

The Foundation for Growth: Hughes Aircraft Company Low Long Term Debt in millions of dollars. \$200 \$15 175 125 100 75

What Price for Hughes Aircraft Co.? Some Recent Setbacks Muddy Issue

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — When the Pentagon halted payments to Hughes Aircraft Co. on several of its faltering missile and radar programs last summer, Hughes suffered a jolt to its reputation as a topnotch military supplier.

The financial impact was jarring, too: Hughes Aircraft's sales for 1984 were flat. Instead of the 20-percent sales gain many analysts were expecting the huge aerospace company failed to improve on 1983's \$4.9 billion, according to figures ob-tained from the company last week. Moreover, its earnings were pared "a lot," Don-

ald H. White, president of Hughes, said, although be declined to be specific. Costs piled up during the six months it took to put missile and radar production back on track.
These setbacks come at an awkward time for the company that built the lunar landing module:

Hughes Aircraft, the second-largest privately

Despite its recent troubles, aerospace analysts

owned U.S. company, is on the auction block.

and company insiders agree that Hughes may attract bids of \$5 billion or more. A price above the \$5.1 billion paid for Southern Pacific Co. by Santa Fe Industries last year would mean the biggest acquisition ever made outside the oil industry, according to W.T. Grimm & Co., a

research concern.

Such a sum would also give Hughes Aircraft's present owner, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, the potential for the largest diversified endowment of any charitable entity. It would

exceed the endowment of the Ford Foundation, which stood at \$3.5 billion last year.

General Motors Corp., General Electric Co. and Boeing Co. are the most likely bidders for Hughes.

according to analysts. All are rich with cash and large enough to pay

the price. All three companies declined to say if they are looking at Hughes. Morgan Stanley & Co., the investment banker bired by the medical institute's trustees to manage

the sale, has not yet reported to them on any (Continued on Page 19, Col. 7)

Japan Is Cautious on U.S. Auto Move

United Press International

TOKYO - Japanese officials reacted cautiously Thursday to re-ports that the Reagan administration will allow the expiration of "voluntary" restraints limiting Jap-snese auto exports to the United

The reports prompted few public comments as Japanese government officials prepared for the ead of the quota program while hoping to forestall U.S. protectionist pres-sures or demands for trade concessions in other areas.

"We will handle this matter very carefully, but our position has not the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. The move comes as Japanese government officials are facing renewed U.S. pressure for But in January, the president ap-parently decided to retain the trade concessions after a U.S.-Jacouncil after senior aides had rec- pan trade deficit last year of \$34

Trust Co. in 1984.

company, Planet Investment

statements because of the uncer-

tainty surrounding the payment of

that obligation as well as other un-

certainties surrounding the compa-

ously maintained that they are not legally liable for the \$37.9 million

The Hunt brothers have previ-

Nevertheless, dealers said the

market is becoming increasingly nervous as the dollar breaches new

heights and the adverse psychologi-

cal and economic impact on other

countries becomes more pro-

In London, the pound closed at

\$1.0823, down from \$1.0870 on

Wednesday. In Frankfurt, the dol-

lar ended at 3.348 DM, up from 3.3232 previously, while in Paris, the dollar ended at 10.246 French

francs, up from 10.1625 francs.

In Tokyo, the U.S. currency end-

Late dollar rates in New York,

ed at 261.50 yen, up from 260.975

compared with late rates Wednes-

day: 3.3555 Deutsche marks, up

from 3.3302; 10.2675 French

francs, up from 10.177, and 261.37

ven earlier.

dollar is real to meet corporate Japanese yen, up from 261,00. The needs, and that makes intervention pound slipped to \$1.085 from

ny's future finances.

U.S. Economic Growth News

Drives Dollar Up Sharply

Spokesmen for Japan's major automakers also deferred official comment pending formal announcements from Washington, al-though some company officials restated the industry position that the quotas are no longer needed.

One industry source said that the trade ministry had begun surveying Japanese automakers on future export intentions and had discussed methods of containing an auto export surge that could trigger a protectionist backlash.

Reports from Washington Wednesday said President Ronald

Reagan's Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade agreed that the decision to extend the export quotas for a fifth year should be left to the Japanese. The recommendation was described as a tacit decision to allow the export curbs to lapse on March 31.

Exports Seen Rising

Trade Representative William E. Brock told the Joint Economic Committee on Wednesday that Japan's auto exports to the United States would rise by 750,000 cars a year if quotas are bitted, The Washington Post reported.

Chevron Plans Sale of Italy Unit To Arab Group

SAN FRANCISCO -- Chevron Corp. said Thursday it is close to concluding the sale of its Italian refining and marketing operations to First Arabian Corp., largely con-trolled by Saudi Arabian and Ku-

The sale would accelerate a trend in which the major U.S.-based oil companies have either closed or sold their downstream refining and marketing operations to Middle Eastern interests.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Middle East members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have been building up their refining capacity to export petroleum products to the West in a bid to offset a sharp decline in crude oil sales.

The San Francsisco-based Chevron said basic agreement had been reached with First Arabian on the sale of its Chevron Oil Italiana interests in two refineries, a lube oil blending plant, and approximately 1,700 service stations in Italy. Terms were not disclosed.

First Arabian, a Luxembourgbased banking and investment con-cern founded in 1974, acquired Standard Oil of Indiana's Italian refining and marketing operations for \$275 million in 1983.

A sale by Chevron would follow a decision earlier this month by the U.S. Interior Department to reverse a two-year-old ruling by the former Secretary, James G. Watt, that would make Kuwajt eligible to acquire mineral leases on federal lands.

In recent years Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp. and other major U.S. oil companies have sold their Europe-an refining and marketing opera-

Chevron already has withdrawn from refining and marketing activi-ties in northwest Europe and Gulf sold its operations in Northwest Enrope and Italy to Kuwait Petroleum Corp. in 1983 and 1984. Roger E. Tamraz is chairman of

First Arabian, whose shareholders are mostly influential Saudi and Kuwait businessmen, according to David Mizrahi, editor of the New York-based Mideast Report news-

letter. Abdul Hadi Taher, the head of the Saudi state-owned oil company Petromin, is a stockholder in First Arabian's subsidiary, Arabi-

'an Seaoil Co. First Arabian was unsuccessful, however, in attempts to buy the Commonweath Oil refinery in Puerto Rico and the Come-by-

Chance refinery in Newfoundland, Chevron said the agreement now being finalized calls for First Arabian to accept full responsibility for all Chevron Oil Italiana employees on the payroll on the date of sale "in existing or comparable positions" and to retain the compa-

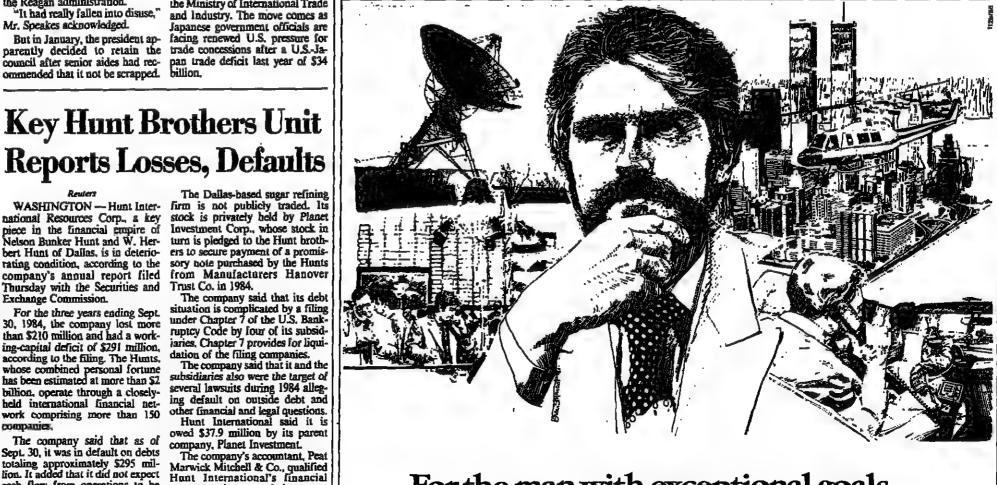
ny's headquarters in Rome. Chevron Oil Italiana has a 24percent interest in the 215,000 barrel-a-day Sarpom refinery near Milan, a 22-percent stake in an 87,500 barrel-a-day refinery in Rome, a 100-percent ownership in a lube oil blending plant in Savona and about 1,700 service stations.

Toshiba Plans French Venture

PARIS — Toshiba Corp., the Japanese electronics group, said it would introduce two new IBM-compatible personal computers in France in a bid to weaken U.S. domination of the

Claude Skalli, director of Toshiba Informatique France, said in a statement the group aimed rapidly to capture 10 per-cent of the market with the two new models, Papman and Pap-C. "The French market represents 120,000 computers and has an annual growth rate of 45 percent. It is dominated at the

moment by American manufac-turers," Mr. Skalli said. In Tokyo, Toshiba said Thursday it planned to spend 20 billion yen (\$76.7 billion) setting up a new 14-story elec-tronic-engineering center in Kawasaki, where most of its laboratories are located, to improve semiconductor design.



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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

An American Express Company



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By Bob

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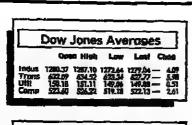
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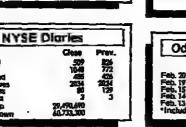
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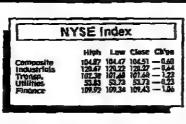
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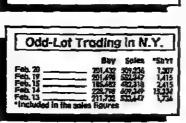
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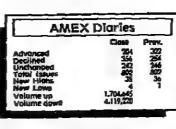






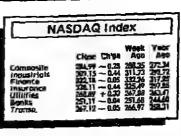


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NYSE Index Drops Slightly

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exhange suffered a small loss Thursday in rechange suffered a small loss Thursday in response to new concerns about upward pressures

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 2.54 Wednesday, fell 4.09 to 1,279.04. The NYSE index dropped 0.60 to 104.51 and the price of an average share decreased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.99 to 180.19. Declines topped advances 1,041-506 among the 2,028 issues traded at 4 P.M. EST. Big Board volume totaled 104,020,000 shares, down from 118,210,000 traded Wednesday.

down from 118,210,000 traded weimesday.

Before the stock market opened, the Commerce Department reported the economy grew at a 4.9-percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of 1984. Previously, the department had calculated the GNP increase at 3.9 percent. The revised GNP figure reflected better trade palances than were used in the previous calcula-

The latest boost in the fourth-quarter figure resulted in a change in the GNP increase for all of 1984 to 6.9 percent instead of 6.8 percent.

Both the stock market and the bond market have been nervous since the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Pani A. Volcker, testified at a Senate committee Wednesday that the easing of credit conditions had ended. He added that the current stance did not amount to a tightening of

Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. said that the "unexpectedly strong revised figure for fourth-quarter GNP" combined with the Volcker remarks one day earlier had the effect of "unsettling the nerves."

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12 Month High Law Stock

NEW YORK — The nation's basic money supply rose \$2.2 billion in mid-February, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

The Fed said M1, which includes cash in

circulation, deposits in checking-type accounts at banking institutions and nonbank travelers checks, rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$567.4 billion in the week ended Feb. 11 from a revised \$565.2 billion the previous week.

Mr. Gordon said an economy that is expanding too quickly carries risks and that Mr. Volcker "left open the option of tightening credit, although no one expects him to."

Lew Smith of Bear, Stearns & Co. said that an impropers for all a strength & Medneday followed

unsuccessful rally attempt Wednesday followed by Thursday's downturn "shows that the great upward drive that occurred for six weeks has withered and the market is in a settling-back He said the dip is normal but investors who paid top dollar to get into the market are getting uncomfortable and that may lead to

U.S. Trust Co. raised its broker loan rate to 9.5 percent from 9.25 percent Thursday. After the stock market closed, the Federal Reserve reported the M-1 money supply measure in-creased \$2.2 billion in the week ended Feb. 11.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. Exchanges and over the counter at 4 P.M. totaled 123,324,500 shares, down from 140,785,900 Wednesday.

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INTERPORTATION OF THE PROPERTY 90% RIGHT; 800% PROFITS

A sociologist has noted that in "becoming part of the "Crowd", the individual feels accepted; the irony being that acceptance can diminish opportunity". The human connection is imperative, but it can be distorted by "Elitists", pre-conditioned to capitalize on the timidity of the "Crowd", a "Crowd" craving leadership. On the "Street", communication is "overkill". Each day, an analyst somewhere, is preparing a buy, sell or hold recommendation on one of the 2,353 stocks on the NYSE, or the 4782 equities traded under NASDQ auspices. How can an investor communicate?

Perhaps the "random walk" theory makes sense. The concept that the random behavior of particles was paralleled by the price behavior of stocks was formulated in 1900 by a French mathematician. I ouis Bacheller.

1900 by a French mathematician, Louis Bacheller.
His studies were rediscovered by researchers around 1960 and tested in a succession of statistical projects. The evidence shattered the claims of "chartists",—

"technical analysts" - concerning a system of forecasting stock levels on the basis of past patterns.

There are few free lunches on the "Street"; an investor has to sniff scores of reports before ingesting a "three-star" security, a chore that the average chap cannot handle, for he cannot communicate with "Elitists", with "Sponsors", who buy

wholesale, ultimately retailing their inventories to the "Crowd" at premium prices. The laws of supply and demand on the "Street" are legislated by "Elitists", they create demand, they manufacture the "paper", the stock. demand, they manufacture the "paper", the stock.

Our success is not predicated upon a crystal ball; we trace the pirouettes of the
"Establishment", focusing upon securities that offer dramatic gain, down-playing
entities with limited leverage. In stressing that approximately 90% of equities
recommended by C.G.R. subsequently advanced, and that 92% of our carefully
honed "short sales" have sagged, we are not seeking plaudits, we merely want
readers to mock prevailing opinion. Our forthcoming letter highlights securities that
appear under massive "Elitist" accumulation. In addition, our researchers
accommend the low relies are substantial accumulation. recommend two low-priced entries with the dynamics to mature, emulating a previously reviewed "special situation" that spiralled 800% in a brief time span. For your complimentary copy, please write to or telephone...

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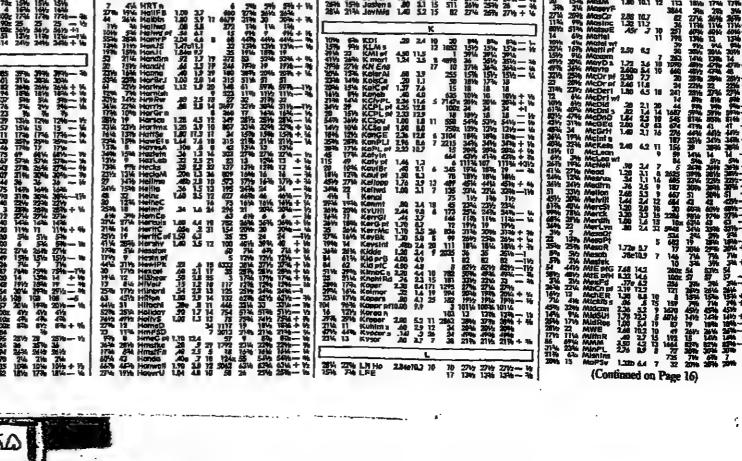
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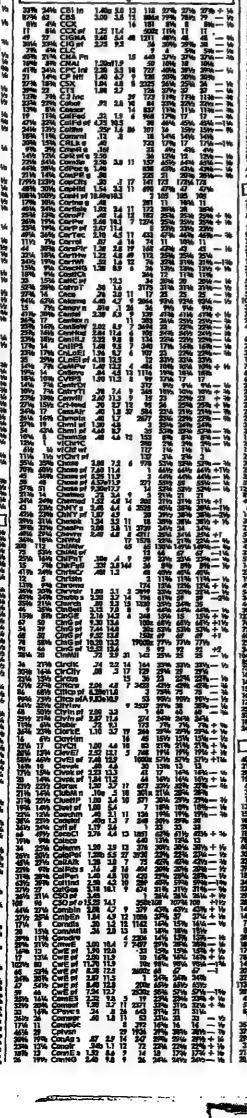




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Plessey Says Its Net Fell 20% During 3d Quarter

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Plessey Co. reported Thursday its second consecutive decline in quarterly profit and again blamed heavy spending on research and development.

The electronics company said pretax profit in the third quarter caded Dec. 28 slipped 7 percent from a year earlier to £40.6 million (\$44 million). Sales grew 16 percent to-£352.2 million. Net slumped 20 percent to £21.7 million, or 2.95

For the nine months ended Dec. 28 the company reported pretax profit of £121.2 million, down 2.7 percent, on sales of £971.4 million, an increase of 9 percent. Net declined 9.6 percent to £70.6 million,

or 9.58 pence a share. Plessey shares jumped 16 pence to close at 192 pence on the Lon-& Co., who predicted full-year pre-tax profit about equal to last year's Plessey reported sharply higher £176.1 million and a rise of nearly

emphasized that the company is in pound's weakness.

SEOUL - Kukje of South Ko-

nancial difficulties, Kukie's leading creditor, First Bank of Korea, said

trading sectors. Kuk Dong Con-

struction Co. will take over the con-

struction sector. Hand Synthetic

charge of most of the remaining

an "investment mode," largely aimed at increasing long-term pros-pects for overseas sales of digital

Mr. Marshall said Plessey had a loss of about £4.3 million in the latest nine months on its produc-tion of System X, the digital telephone exchange being sold to Brit-ish Telecommunications PLC. He called the deficit "perfectly nor-mal" at this stage of the long-term

supply program.
Plessey's U.S.-based Stromberg-Carlson unit, acquired in 1982, also remains in the red and is not expected to show a profit next year. Plessey is adapting Stromberg's exchange equipment in an attempt to win orders from the regional U.S. phone companies and adding products to the U.S. unit's range.

The company also continues to don Stock Exchange. "It's not as suffer from lower profit from ex-bad as it appeared," said John Ty-

profit from its microelectronics business, whose exports to the Peter Marshall, finance director. United States were helped by the

Phillips Holders Face Choice

Pilots Propose BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma — lenm Co., to end the group's takeover bid for Phillips launched in early December.

Co. meet Friday to decide whether to another a company health of the group is obligated by Employees Buy Ailing Pan Am

MIAMI — Pan American World Airways pilots have an-nounced a proposal to buy the financially troubled carrier after labor negotiations between the company and their union

The pilots' union said Wednesday that it would present a proposal for a leveraged employee buyout to the Pan Am Joint Labor Council, which includes representatives from all the carrier's unions.

Under the proposal, the air-line's 26,000 employees would pay \$500 million for 51 percent of Pan Am's stock. The plan would be financed by payroll deductions of 10 percent to 13 percent over the next five years.

The airline's parent company, Pan Am Corp., has not made a profit since 1982, and lost \$206.8 million last year. In New York, a Pan Am spokesman, Jeffrey Kriendler, said he had not heard of the

Co. meet Friday to decide whether to approve a company-backed recapitalization plan or side with Carl C. !cahn, a New York investor who wants the plan defeated so he can proceed with his \$8.06 billion bid to acquire Phillips.

The meeting at the oil company's headquarters here could last from several animates to several hours.

several minutes to several hours. Phillips officials said Thursday. We've never been through

The Associated Pres WASHINGTON - The Public ny spokesman.
Phillips has 154.6 million shares of common stock outstanding; pas-Broadcasting Service, bartling se-vere cuts in federal aid, has said that it plans to broadcast stock sage of the plan requires the sup-port of more than 50 percent of the quotations and financial news to subscribers with personal computers in hopes of generating millions Among other things, the plan would restructure the amount of

of dollars in new annual revenues. A joint venture of International Business Machines Corp. and Merance sheet and significantly raise Business Machines Corp. and Mer-the number of Phillips shares rill Lynch & Co. have signed on as a major customer of the new sub-sidiary, PBS Enterprises, PBS offi-For that reason, the plan would

severely hamper an unwelcome The IBM-Merrill Lynch joint takeover offer because the employventure, known as international MarketNet, plans to deliver stock market and business news over a ees could use their stake to oppose The recapitalization plan is part of Phillips's agreement with an investor group led by T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroportion of the PBS video signal that cannot be seen without a special

buyout plan and could not comment on it.

COMPANY NOTES

Says Leading Korean Lender Kukje Group sales totaled 1.791 trillion won (\$208.44 billion) in rea and its 20 subsidiaries will be restructured due to the group's fino figures for 1983.

Kukje-ICC Corp. has \$470 mil- a Chinese steel plant, AEG said. lion worth of overseas construction contracts to be completed.

 A bank spokesman said creditors The Korea Stock Exchange said have decided to sell three major subsidiaries to other companies it has suspended trading in three listed group companies — Kukje-ICC Corp., Union Steel Manufacand appoint their own managers to the remaining units. Terms have not yet been settled. turing Co. and Wuonpoong Indus-trial Co. Kulcje-ICC Corp. will be divided into construction, footwear and

Stock market prices closed generally lower after the restructuring plans for Kukje were disclosed. The composite index lost 1.22 points Fiber Industrial Co. will take from Tuesday to close at 133.65 Thursday. The market was closed Wednesday for a public holiday.

Brokers said the market was Union Steel Manufacturing Co. and Kukje Machinery Co., two oth-er leading subidiaries of the group, measures might be taken against

AEG-Trilefunkers AG and MDS Deutsche marks (\$13.55 million) from the China National Technical Import Corp. in Beijing for the modernization of a hot strip mill at

Canadian Marconi Co., which is controlled by General Electric Co. of Britain, said it reached an agreement in principle to buy the tele-communications division of Philips Electronics Ltd. of Scarborough,

> Centex Corp. said it had acquired the privately held Allied American Gypsum Co. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, for undisclosed terms. The company will be renamed Centex American Gyp-

accounting of theatrical revenues Mannesmann Dernag Sack GmbH, under the studio's previous man-have won an order worth 45 million agement. Barry Diller, Fox's chairman, said that during an internal audit revenues from a hit 1982 movic, "The Verdict," were credited to the film "Monsignor."

one like this before," said a compa-

stock, or 78.8 million shares.

owned by its employees.

stock and debt on Phillips's bal-

Carbocol, the Colombian state coal firm, said it has sent the first 35,000-ton shipment of coal from its El Cerrejón mine to Denmark. Carbocol is aiming for an output of three million tons this year.

Goodman Group Lat said it will continue buying shares in Austra-lia's Allied Mills Ltd. up to the Australian takeover code's 14.9percent limit for foreign companies. The company said Goodman had acquired 11.05 percent of Al-lied's issued capital of 104 million

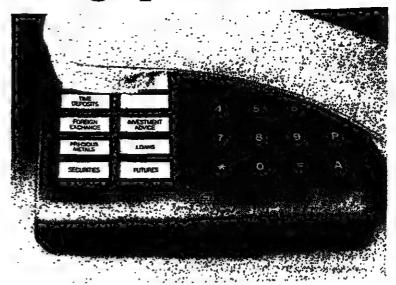
sumer products division of Purex Industries Inc. for \$264 million. Purex is a privately held company based in Lakewood, California Greybound operates a bus system

and manufactures food products. Life Severs Australasia Ltd., the confectionery group, said it was recommending that shareholders accept an increased takeover bid from Raleigh Nutritional Products Ltd., a unit of Nestlé SA.

Lockheed Corp. announced that it and Singer Co. are opening a \$12-million Hercules flight training center in Marietta, Georgia. Lockbeed builds Hercules aircraft and Singer builds flight-simulation cen-

Rockwell International Corp. said it has completed the previously announced acquisition of Allen-20th-Century Fox Film Corp. has Greybound Corp. of Phoenix said Bradley Co. for \$1.65 billion in unched a review of its film unit's that it has agreed to buy the con-

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er leading subidiaries of the group, measures might be taken against will be absorbed by Dongkuk Steel other financially troubled compa-

Amexco, CGE Join on Fund

Kukje Is to Be Restructured,

d'Electricité. France's state-owned ture capital to help CGE's group

Time Inc. to Buy Magazine Group

NEW YORK - Time Inc. said Thursday that it agreed to buy privately-held Southern Progress Corp., which publishes Southern Living Magazine, for \$395 million in cash plus \$85 million in cash, cash equivalents and certain current assets.

Southern Living Magazine has a monthly circulation of 2.3 million readers and earned revenues of \$165 million in 1984.

Time said Emory Cuming-ham, Southern Progress's chief executive officer, and the staff of Southern Living will contin-ue to run the magazine.

communications group, said it has high-technology business, joined forces with Shearson Leh- The fund will include

The fund will include other French and U.S. investors, a spokeswoman for the French stateowned concern said Thursday. Georges Pebereau, the chairman of CGE, said his company would put up \$60 million and Shearson/American Express, \$100 million. The fund will be co-managed by

the CGE and American Express. According to the spokeswomen, the French investors would include a number of other industrial groups led by CGE, and several French banks and financial institutions led by state-owned Crédit Lyonnais.

She did not have details of the American investors other than Shearson/American Express but an American Express spokesman in New York said that Shearson Lebman would take a \$5-million stake in the new fund. The fund will coinvest with another venture capital fund that was recently set up in the United States with about \$100 million in capital.

Harris Division to Buy Part of Exxon Office Unit

NEW YORK — Lanier Business Products, a division of Harris Corp., the U.S. computer company, man/American Express Inc. of the has agreed to acquire certain assets - Compagnie Générale United States to provide joint-vea- of Exxon Office Systems Co., it was

Terms were not disclosed, but Exxon Enterprises, a division of Exxon Corp., the U.S. oil concern. said Lanier will acquire the rental

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Quotes as of: Feb. 21, 1985		

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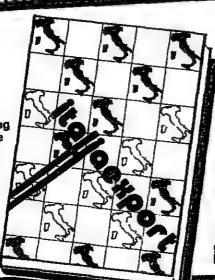
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Cash Prices

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Paris Commodities London Metals Feb. 21
Figures in sterling per metric ton.
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Feb. 21

Reuters NEW DELHI — India's trade deficit in the first eight months of the fiscal year that ends March 31 fell to a provisional 30.16-billion rupees (\$2.33 billion). Industrial Nations, **Austerity Cited as Keys** To Caribbean Growth

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - Prospects for economic growth by Caribbean nations this year depends on continued growth in the industrialized world and tighter austerity at home, the Caribbean Development Bank says.

The Caribbean would be particularly affected by a fall in U.S. imports caused by a weaker dollar or faltering growth in the U.S. economy.

dollar or faltering growth in the U.S. economy. the bank said in its 1984 review, released Wednesday.

The bank, which is the finance arm of the 13nation Caribbean Community and Common Market, or CARICOM, said last year's U.S. economic recovery helped some sectors of the Caribbean economy.

However, overall economic performance continued to be affected by the adverse affects of the strong U.S. dollar, low export prices and heavy external debt charges, the bank said.

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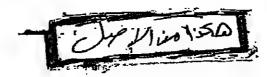
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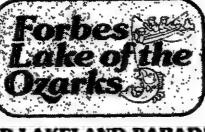
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URBUUO INTERNATIONAL N.V. US\$30 MILLION FLOATING RATE NOTES DUE MARCH, 1986

We inform the bondholders, that in accordance with the provisions of the above notes, Urquijo International N.V. has elected to redeem all of its outstanding notes above, on March 25, 1985, at a redemption price of

Interest on the bonds will cease to accrue on March 25, 1985.

The bonds will be reimbursed, coupon nr 13 and followings attached according to the modalities of payment on the reverse of the bonds.

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The fight was corner when he is eyelid. The or been even, but M covered with b

fourth round. w butted heads.

DENVER - 7. Boston Ceities. ; lead their Nation el depth. Most e

sociation title h. NBA I mach, K.C. Jone. on six players to moressful, the Co because they av had their six mer

Now it turns o ыче тоге тапра thought As the (their toughest tri playing their sixt nghis Wednesday were missing four ing injured starters and Robert Farish. had been placed or serve list, was to ha surgery on his left k.
And only a great p
the Nuggers' 15-yea
set, prevented the Ce

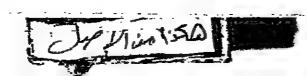
prevented the Ce ning.
Issel, 36, who will is asson, bade farewell by scoring six of his 1 as three minutes, let to a 132-129 victory. Nuggets' 12th consecrations and fifth in a father overcame appear. They overcame another dous performance by the who, playing all but re

SCOREB

MBA Standings EASTERN CONFERTATION CONFERTATION CONFERTATION CONFERTATION CONFERTATION CONFERTATION CONFERTATION CONFERTATION DIVISION CONFERTATION C

Tennis MSN'S TOURNAMENT I LA COUNTS. CONTOURNAMENT I LA COUNTS. CONTOURNAMENT I LA COUNTS. CONTOURNAMENT I LA COUNTS. SCORE ROUNT S. CO. 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; Ben Te Co. 6-2, 6-7; Ben Llaye, Bri Sco. 6-2, 6-7; Ben Llaye, Bri Sco. 6-2, 6-7; Ben Llaye, Bri Schoskovski, def. Bab Luf of Perkiss, Israel Bab Luf of West Germany, 6-7, 6-7; Jacob, Cell Rounts, U.S., def. Henri J. 6-7, Anna Saon, Sweden, 6-4, 6-1; J. 6-7, Anna Saon, Sweden, 6-4, 6-1; J. 6-7, Sweden, 6-4, 6-1; J. 6-1; Sweden, 6-4, 6-1; J. 6-1; Sweden, 6-4, 6-1; J. 6-1; Sweden, 6-4, 6-1; Guspended), [ed Tadé Neis (uspended)]

MRN'S PRO TOURNAME
(At Ookland, California)
First Round
Mandlikova, Crectosiavaki
Gerren, U.S. 6-2, 7-4,
Second Round
Timbull, Australia, det
S. 6-1, 6-1, 21no Garrison, L
Mr. U.S. 6-1, 7-5.





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Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank NV cial adviser said the new office, plans to open a branch in Paris Smith Barney's first in the Middle plans to open a transfer array this spring. The Amsterdam-based bank said the new branch, to be headed by S.A. van Valkenburg, will mainly be active in wholesale banking. Mr. van Valkenburg is currently Amro's relations manag-East, would open within a month

succeeds Helmuth Martin, who is

new post within the Commerzbank

and concentrate on financial advisory activities and project finance. Mr. Richey currently is with Gulf International Bank in Bahrain as head of the Americas division. He joined the bank in 1978 and has served as head of the Middle East and Europe and Asia divisions. Before joining Gulf International he was with Chase Manhattan Bank for 18 years.

merzbank AG has appointed Robert Braunig its representa-tive for Canada. He moves to Toronto from Commerzbank's

er, Europe. The bank will continue to hold its 18-percent stake in Ban-que Privée de Gestion Financière.

Kansallis-Osake-Pankki, Finland's largest commercial bank, has appointed Ross Tanner senior

Peter Holmes to Chair Shell Parent Firm

LONDON - Shell Transport and Trading Co. said Thursday that Peter Holmes, a managing director of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, will be-come chairman of Shell Transport when Sir Peter B. Baxendell retires July 1. Shell Transport and Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. are the parent companies of the Royal/Dutch

Shell Group.

Lodewij C. van Wachem, president of Royal Dutch Petroleum, will succeed Sir Peter as chairman of the joint committee of managing directors of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group. Mr. Holmes will become vicechairman of the committee.

the London branch of Den Danske

York to open a branch for KOP. Amex Europe has named Alain Signatoine assistant controller. Mr. Sirantoine was formerly in the Paris office of Coopers & Lybrand. Amax Europe is based in Paris and is part of Amax Inc., the U.S. natural resources and minerals development concern.

Mobil Polymers International Ltd., in Brussels, has named Peter J. Coyle vice president. In this post he will be responsible for sales and marketing in Europe. Africa, the Middle East, the Asia-Pacific and Latin America. Mr. Coyle formerly Lam America. Mr. Coyle formerly was with Occidental Petroleum Corp. Separately, Mobil Oil Nige-ria Ltd. in Lagos has appointed S.A. Adeyoyin to the new post of manager of marketing.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said Richard Delbridge has been appointed a senior vice president and on June 15 will become assistant general manager of its London branch with responsibility for the operations, personnel manager, credits and marketing, in
its London branch with effect from
March 4. Mr. Tanner is currently
business development manager in
branch who is moving to blanch or ben Danske
business development manager in
branch who is moving to blanch
branch or ben Danske
business deputy
sions. Mr. Delbridge currently is
compared of the bank and of its business development manager in branch, who is moving to New parent, J.P. Morgan & Co.

Argentina's Economic Chiefs Sale of Hughes Aircraft

NEW YORK — Argentina has The two had headed Argentina's assured international banks that debt negotiations with the IMF the country's promise to pay its and the banks.

overdue interest will be kept and Mr. Sourrouille and Mr. Conhas urged banks to extend as soon cepcion said in their telex that "it is as possible \$4.2 billion in new loans agreed to by the bank committee in amount of \$4.2 billion in commitagreed to by the bank committee in December.

Juan Sourrouille, economy minister, and Alfredo Concepcion, president of the central bank, told the bank committee by telex Wednesday that the country "is determined to build upon the progress that has been made through the government's agreement with the international Monetary Fund and the commercial banks."

central bank president respectively.

ment for the new money facilities."

The Argentine officials noted that \$4.08 billion has been committed to the new money package by 327 of Argentina's roughly 350 lender banks. But they said the program's success depends on the participation of all lenders. Loan for Dam Approved

Banking sources said Thursday that the \$33-million credit lead The telex was the first official managed by Credit Lyonnais for word from Argentina since late Empresa Bi-Nacional Yacyreta is Monday, when Bernardo Grinspun the first new syndicated loan to and Enrique Garcia Vasquez re- Argentina for two years, Reuters signed as economy minister and reported from Paris.

Study Urges Protection Of U.S. Aircraft Industry

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Foreign are increasingly complaining about producers are eroding the onetime dominance of the U.S. civilian aircraft industry by taking over much of the small plane market and ag-gressively challenging America's elimination of \$3.8 billion in direct jetliner manufacturers, according Export-Import Bank loans for U.S. missile, and the TOW, a wire-guidprotect U.S. manufacturers, including increased monitoring of trade agreements that involve aircraft sales and government loan support policies that "match those available to foreign competitors."

The report comes as U.S. aircraft Bank, that it save has out U.S.

manufacturers, ranging from manufacturers at a disadvantage. Boeing Co., which produces 60 per-cent of the world's jetliners, to U.S.

Japan Firms Plan **Methanol Drive**

The Associated Press companies plan to form a joint brought to the airline industry by company to promote a shift to vederegulation have combined to hicles using diesel-engine vehicles erode the onetime U.S. domination fueled by methyl alcohol, Trans- of aircraft manufacturing. port Ministry officials said Thurs-

Fueled Vehicle Co., is to be set up competes with Boeing around the in mid-March and capitalized at world, and increased competition 300 million yen (\$1.15 million). 300 million yen (\$1.15 million). from Europe, Japan, Indonesia and The company will be owned by Brazil in selling commuter and 30 private Japanese corporations. **ESCORTS & GUIDES**

builders of small, private planes,

foreign competition. The Reagan administration added to the concern of the industry The report by the National U.S. aircraft manufacturers are the Academy of Engineering urged a leading beneficiaries of such loans. The report, which was conducted

The report comes as U.S. aircraft Bank that, it says, has put U.S. The report noted that the U.S. civilian aviation manufacturing industry accounts for more than \$17

second only to agriculture in export sales, employs more than 600,000 workers and has significant defense-related importance. Yet, the study said that a combi-nation of heightened international TOKYO - Thirty Japanese competition and the changes

billion in total sales annually, ranks

The company, Japan Methanol- consortium which aggressively

Vow to Pay Overdue Interest Clouded by Recent Woes million contract to develop and

(Continued from Page 13) concrete offers from its month-old review of possible suitors.

If the bidding is lukewarm, Morgan is authorized to put all of Hughes up for sale publicly. Hughes Aircraft gets about 80 percent of its sales from the Defense Department.

A leader in laser-beam weaponry, it has 4,000 contracts and 1,500 programs, and delivers 12,000 products and services. None of its programs accounts for more than 6 percent of total sales.

The company has six divisions, each with more than \$600 million in sales. The trustees have ruled out selling the divisions separately. Mr. White and other Hughes Aircrast executives say that the

company has largely recovered from the shop-floor fumbling that plagued it throughout 1984. "It's been a long, painful process for them, but I think they are on track," said one Army officer, who asked not to be identified.

In August, the Defense Department suspended payments on three sophisticated missiles under contract to Hughes, citing "serious de-ficiencies in Hughes' quality assur-ance system" at its missile assembly plant in Tucson, Arizona. The three missiles were the Phoe-

nix-C, a long-range, air-to-air Navy missile; the Maverick, an infrareded anti-tank Army missue.

air missile with built-in radar.

The missile, called Amram (for advanced medium-range, air-to-air missile), is meant for use on F-14, F-15, F-16 and F-18 aircraft, as well as planes used by the United States' allies in the North Atlantic

build a highly sophisticated, air-to-

Treaty Organization. Hughes resumed shipping Phoe-nix-C and Maverick missiles in De-cember. TOW output began last As for Amraam, the Air Force

expects its planes to begin carrying the new missiles in 1988, about 18 months behind schedule. Mr. White said that the company's sales last year were flat because its troubles caused it to fall

about \$500 million short in Pena-gon revenues. He emphasized that Hughes expected to recoup mon of the sales this year. Hughes built products with a sales value of \$5.8 billion last year, he said, a fact not totally reflected in sales figures since some of the

output went into inventories. The Defense Department seemed unperturbed by Hughes' difficulties last year. The company recorded a 28-percent increase in new orders in 1984, to \$6 billion. The backing of orders grew 9 per-

cent to \$12 billion. Mr. White said that Hugher is elimination of \$3.8 billion in direct guided, air-to-ground Air Force now bidding on six major govern-Export-Import Bank loans for U.S. missile, and the TOW, a wire-guid-ment contracts, including a \$1-bild anti-tank Army missile. lion program to redesign the air-Hughes engineers also fell traffic control system for the months behind schedule on a \$557- Federal Aviation Administration.

Boston Bank Says 'Mistake' Led To Dealings with Mob

Bank of Boston broke its silence Thursday on its multi-million-dollar dealings with the Angiulo family, blaming several mid-level employees for "very poor judgment" that may have allowed the bank to unwittingly be used by organized

The chairman, William L. Brown, said that the bank gained nothing — "not one dime, not one granity" — by its dealings with the family of Gennaro I. Angiulo, who has been identified by federal au-The study notes the growth of thorities in court records as a leader Airbus Industrie, the European of an organized crime syndicate in of an organized crime syndicate in New England.

Mr. Brown said that branch emand used "very poor judgment" large amounts of cash from the when they placed two real estate companies owned by the Angiulos national reported.]

The Associated Press on a list that exempted their large BOSTON — The First National cash transactions from government scrutiny.

He said if the Anginlos, who conducted \$7.3 million in transactions at the bank between 1979 and 1983, were using the bank for laundering organized crime money, than the bank was unwittingly used for unlawful purposes.

The Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 two weeks ago after pleading guilty to not reporting \$1.2 billion in cash transactions

with nine foreign banks, The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating Bank of Boston and Provident Institution for Savings for possible federal ployees made an innocent mistake securities violations in accepting

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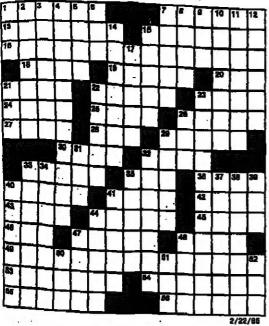
The final decision, however, rested with the meet referee, Heliodoro The final decision, however, rested with the meet referee, Heliodoro Missouri-Names Tem vousion costs and Wednesday that the original results would stand. Rico never received an official protest.

Texas ASW 31 ** 12); Phoents 51 (Adams 12), Assists: Housian 50 (Ola; wenn 12); Phoents 51 (Adams 12), Assists: Housian Texas Tech 83, Boylar 71

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42 Beseech 43 Jewish month 12 Make effervescent 44 W.W. II vice 14 "To every thing there is ____": Eccl. 45 Stratagem 15 The pipes -17 Filmic 46 Tinlest "Incident" of

> 1943 21 Exclamations 23 F.D.R.'s Georgia retreat 26 Overwhelming quantity 29 Cottontai .31 He played Tarzan in 1970

32 Mercy 34 He manipu-lates snakes 35 Tartan 37 College-board member 38 Oriental 39 View from Tintern Abbey 40 Certain

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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

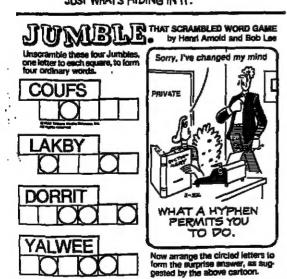
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DENNIS THE MENACE

" IM NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK ... JUST WHAT'S HIDING IN IT.

2-12



Answer: OOOO Your OOO AZURE BERET WALRUS ORIGIN

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PEANUTS



BLONDIE CORA'S TAKING ME TO A SELF-AWARENESS GROUP ME TO FIND WHEN HE COES FIND HIMSELF... HE'S GONNA BE PLENTY

2-22 BEETLE BAILEY BUT THE GENERAL NOW WHATS SOMEONE SMEARED INSISTED HELMETS WHAT GOING LIMBURGER CHEESE BE WORN ONS IN SARGE'S HELMET RIGHT BEFORE THE PARADE

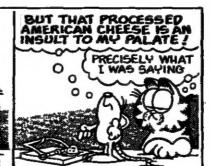
ANDY CAPP SORRY FOR BRINGING YOU DOWN LIKE THAT, MATE, T FINE? IT WAS A BIT RUGGED WIZARD of ID

... FORWARD ... HARTCH









BOOKS

THE CHIP: How Two Americans Invented the Microchip and Launched a Revolution

By T. R. Reid. 243 pp. \$15.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas: . New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TIRST there was the breakthrough and If then there was the problem. The break-through was the invention in 1947 of the transistor, which offered a faster, smaller, cheaper way of performing the various functions of the vacuum tube. "It was," as T. R. Reid puts it in this delightful celebration of technological ingenuity, "a seminal event of postwar science, one of those rare developments that changes everything."

The problem was that to fulfill the promise

of the transistor, you had to connect them to various components in an electric circuit. This could mean a lot of connections: "A circuit with 100,000 components could easily require 1 million different soldered connections link-ing the components." Reid writes. "The only machine that could make the connections was the human hand." This, to say the very least, was impractical. The technical journals, after a time of euphoria over the transistor, began to refer to "the interconnections problem" or "the numbers barrier" or "the tyranny of num-

Then in the late 1950s, two American inventors named Jack St. Clair Kilby and Robert Norton Noyce separately got what textbooks have since come to call the Monolithic Idea, which was to miniaturize the components and place them in a single medium so that no handmade connection had to be introduced. As Noyce recorded it in a lab notebook, "it would be desirable to make multiple devices on a single piece of silicon, in order to be able to make interconnections between devices as part of the manufacturing process, and thus reduce size, weight, etc. as well as cost per active element." Eventually the idea would yield the "monolithic integrated circuit," better known as the semiconductor chip, or microchip — the little rectangular block with a dozen or so metallic legs that lies at the heart of almost every electronic appliance these days. Reid, a reporter and columnist for The

Solution to Previous Puzzle

SHASTA EAT AMA HELPER ENCHASES OBLATE NEHEMIAH

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SOLO AFLCIO
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SITUDEW ELEMIS

Washington Post, does a splendid job of ex-plaining how all this came about. He is good at constructing homey metaphors. "Building a circuit is like building a sentence," he writes in his opening chapter, "The Tyranny of Numbers." "There are certain standard components

—nouns, verbs, adjectives in a sentence; resis-tors, capacitors, diodes, and transistors in a circuit — each with its own function." He makes us understand what these components actually do.

He is good at putting big ideas into small packages. For instance, he makes the point that in one respect, "the electronic revol of the 20th century is the intellectual mirror image of the biological revolution of the 19th. Only after they became reconciled to enormously long periods of time - millions and millions of years, enough time for a dynohippus to turn into a donkey —could Darwin and his contemporaries contemplate species evolv-ing on an evolving planet. Only after they became reconciled to enormously short periods of time - microseconds, nanoseconds, picoseconds — could the computer pioneers con-template machines solving problems by turn-ing switches on and off. The central concept of computer operations is that the machines operate inconceivably fast. Speed is the computer's

The only disappointing part of "The Chip" is that it never bothers to describe how silicon circuitry has achieved its amazing miniaturization. Perhaps this subject involves industry secrets or is simply too abstruse to explain, but Reid does not even touch on it. Instead he veers off into an account of how the Japan eventually caught up and passed the United States in the production of microchips and of what U. S. industry is doing to regain its hold on the market. And he ends by paying final

visits to both his inventors. This is rewarding too, of course. Despite not being household names like Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell, the two men who and Alexander Granam Bell, the two men who launched what some call the second industrial revolution are unusual. Noyce, who helped found the Intel Corp. and became in the process "seriously rich," is now "the elder statesman" of California's Silicon Valley and "the official voice of his industry," but he still takes time off for hobbies ranging from hang gliding to confering

Kilby has left Texas Instruments, which underwrote his development of the microchip and the pocket calculator, and has gone back to freelance inventing. He is working on solar energy. He also took three years to develop an "electronic intercept" that, according to Reid. "keeps your telephone from ringing unless the call is one you want to take." It is Patent No. 3,955,354, "System for disabling incoming telephone calls." I assume this makes it possible to tell who is calling you and then to cut off the ring without the caller knowing you have done so. This strikes me as hostile; an answering machine at least gives the caller a chance to leave a message. I am cheered to learn that Kilby's phone device has proved a dud on the market so far. As "The Chip" richly demonstrates, his thinking may be too productive to be interrupted. But for the rest of us, an occasional unwanted message won't hurt, even if it comes in the middle of reading a book as absorbing as "The Chip."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

the diagramed deal, no-trump was standard, show-ing opening bid values and stoppers in the unbid suits. South took a shot at six diamonds, and pointed in his post-mortem that East-West could have saved in six spades. That would have cost at most

900 points. Since there is only one dis-card available, it might seem that South was doomed to lose a heart trick and a club trick, even with the club king favorably placed. But we can work out what must have happened after the lead of the spade jack. The first chance was to take

unexpectedly. East produced the king and South ruffed. Dummy was entered with a trump lead and a low beart was led. East was now the victim of what is nowadays refered to as "Morton's Fork Coup." If he put up his ace, South would eventually discard two clubs from his hand on major-suit winners in dummy. When he ducked, South won with the king, entered dummy with a trump, and threw his remain-

ing heart on the spade ace.
The defense made a club trick but that was all. In the fullness of time, a club was ruffed in dummy to make the

tion stocks via AP

slam. The key play was the

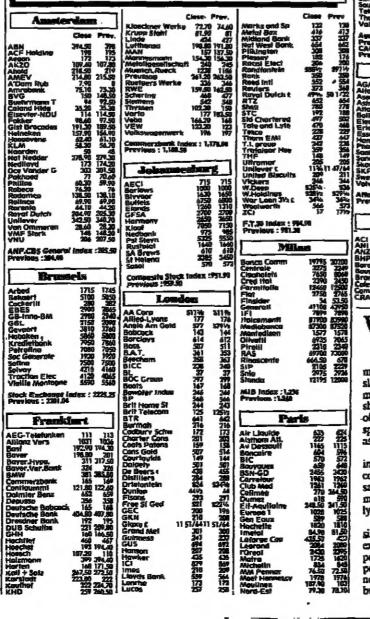
Feb. 21

the free finesse of the spade preservation of the spade ace queen in the hope that West until South knew which dis-bad led from the king. Not card he needed.

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West led the spade jack.

World Stock Markets Via Agence France-Presse Feb. 21 Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indica



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Ast 9fikkai-b.J. Index ; 12,128.46 Previous : 12,152.27 New Index ; 951.51 Previous : 947.85 COUNTY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT 3620 16159; 2425 745 6400 1970 1680 1478 7775 347 1180 7775 347 1180 1585 2660 West Germany's Car Sales Improve

year ago month.

spite severe winter weather.

Moutreal

Feb. 21

FRANKFURT - West German domestic-car sales recovered slightly in January after three months of falling orders but this should not yet be seen as a reversal of the recent downward trend, a spokesman for the auto industry association VDA said Thursday,

The spokesman said a small rise in domestic demand was due to the comparison with December, when sales fell sharply, adding that do-mestic weakness continues partially offset by exports.

VDA's January statistical analysis of demand and production said

exports totaled 227,000, up 14.4 percent from December and 24 percent from January 1984. It gave no new figures for domestic orders, but last month it said orders in

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SPORTS

Chitalada Retains Flyweight Title

LONDON — Sot Chitalada of Thailand retained the World Boxing Council flyweight title by stopping Charlie Magri of Britain in the fourth round Wednesday night.

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But one member of the champion's entourage was a big loser for the night, a pickpocket stealing a check for 95,000 pounds (\$103,265), more than \$880 in cash and numerous credit cards as the group struggled from locker room to ring through the crowd at Alexandra Pavilion.

The fight was halted by Magni's corner when he sustained a cut on his eyelid. The opening rounds had been even, but Magn's face became covered with blood during the fourth round, when the fighters

The victory for Chitalada, 22, took his record to 22 triumphs in 23 fights. Magri is 29-4.

Edward Thangarajah, a Bangkok journalist who helped revive Queensbury rules of boxing in Thailand, where kick-boxing is popular, had the check, money and credit cards in his wallet when he joined Chitalada's procession to the ring.

"I was in the champion's dressing room before the fight helping him dress" and went out with him toward the ring, Thangarajah said.

"The spotlight was on Chitalada, but I fell behind in the surge of the crowd and suddenly I felt some-body pulling at my right hip pocket. I then gave chase to the man. He clambered scores a row of costs and forced his way out of a side door, route to the rine.

but I was too slow and lost track of

The theft was immediately reported to the police and to the light's promoter, Frank Warren, who was to refund the check before Chitalada's party left for home Fri-

Thangarajah said he was going to use the money to take his 80-year-old mother on a trip to Lourdes, France, from her home in southern England.

The theft was the second of its kind at recent title fights in Britain. When Colin Jones fought Don Curry of the United States for the world welterweight title in Birmingham last month, several members of Jones's group had their walclambered across a row of seats and lets stolen as they were buffeted en







Kent Hrbek



but each team has enough question

The Cardinals shouldn't win

without Sutter, the Expos without

That's how it goes everywhere

make it to the World Series, then go

getting former Cy Young winner

LaMarr Hoyt, among others, that

Baseball has reached the point,



Baseball: The Dreams and Despairs Spring Eternal

By Thomas Boswell Vashineton Past Service fect preamble to baseball spring training could be concocted, what would it entail?

For starters, it would be great if make a rational argument that they the off-season had been filled with might end up in the playoffs.

This could happen only if someclubs on the rise or those making a comeback would have to be helped. We would want the New York teams, the Mets and the Yankees, to come up with new stars, such as good National League. Gary Carter and Rickey Hender-

Of course, we'd also get delight out of seeing some perennial nearmiss teams acquire the missing links they needed. Such as the Atlanta Braves stealing relief pitcher Bruce Sutter from the St. Louis Cardinals for \$9 million, or the Toronto Blue Jays somehow trading for a bullpen of Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle.

What a bonus it would be if the dethroned world champions of Sot Chitalada after retaining his flyweight title with a victory over Charlie Magri, at right. 1983, the Baltimore Orioles, finally

found it in their hearts to buy some flashy free agents, such as Fred WASHINGTON — If the per-lynn, Lee Lacy and Don Asse. ct preamble to baseball spring On top of this, it would be a big aining could be concocted, what help if, after the disappointing pen-ould it entail? help if, after the disappointing pen-nant races of 1984, it seemed al-what would have to happen to most impossible to handicap any of pet us even more excited than usual the four division races for this seaat the prospect of pitchers and son. It certainly would spark fan catchers reporting to Florida and interest if, say, 19 or 20 of the 26 teams in the major leagues could

big trades and the stunning signing of free agents. Teams that were a little too good last year would have of the best teams ending up in one to be taken down a notch, while division, say the American League East. And having most of the worst clubs in another division, like the American League West. And all the in-betweeners in the nobody's-too-

Everyone would be happy if the game's defending world champions were as yet not a completely proven team. For instance, a team like the Detroit Tigers, who might be great but might also be a one-year phenomenon. Add for spice one enormously popular ball club, a team that still played in a quaint old ballpark without lights, and had to atoms for a moreoversal college. atone for a monumental collapse that cost it the pennant in 1984. What more could we want?

Well, since we are talking opti-mum fantasy; why not throw in a promising, and fraught with danpossible strike by the players and a continuing salary explosion that jeopardizes the economic foundadeal between the owners and play-

Sox, who never has hit more than again has won 20 ga six home runs or driven in 75 runs.

subplots. Why not have a new com-missioner, a charismatic young fellow with enormous political potenstart since Dec. 29, 1983, when he tial who is riding a wave of success start since Dec. 29, 1983, when he tial who is riding a wave of success teams could pass them in the was with Quebec and lost, 8-5, to in other areas but who has no inside American League East. For the knowledge of baseball. Can he sta- first time, the Orioles have ac-

Just to make sure that no baseing into a situation where we were not winning and there wasn't much pressure." Ford said. "If we win, I to keep from twitching at the might be able to help turn things around. And if we lose, people will say, 'Oh well, it's 10."

The Penguins dominated the first on the new season, we could pack the sport with the greatest influx of young stars that the old game had seen since the 1950s.

Such players as batting champions as wide open as the Americal say, 'Oh well, it's 10."

The Penguins dominated the first on take sine that too base builfpen. For the first time, the ked son, anywhere, would be able son. And there wasn't much to keep from twitching at the residue of the institute, the ked son, anywhere, would be able son. And if we will support the institute, the ked son builfpen. For the institute, the

Gwynn would have only a year or as bad. The Kansas City Royals are two under their belts. Strike-out the defending champions, but almg them come right at me, I could and Mark Langston would be facadjust," Ford said. (UPI, AP) ing the infamous "sophomore ber's playoffs.

jinx;" Gooden, only 20, would Of all the divisions, the National make people daydream about League East is the prognosticator's whether he might become the nightmare. There is enough talent, greatest pitcher ever.

New stars would appear so swiftly that fans constantly would be having to catch up on the life histories of players with fewer than four years of experience in the manufacture. The Mets look better, but far too much a might have played over their heads have manufacture. The Mets look better, but they might have played over their heads have manufacture. jors. Tell us more, they would say, last year. The Phillies have a sharp about: Boggs, Cal Ripken Jr., Kent new manager in John Felske, and Hrbek, Tom Brunansky [32 home the general manager, Paul Owens, runs), George Bell (26), Rich Gedmight have his youth movement in
man (24), Alvin Davis (116 runs
batted in), Julio Franco, Ron KitBut who knows? tle, Greg Walker, Mike Boddicker, Bud Black (17-12), Storm Davis, Frank Viola (18-12), Dennis (Oil Carter and the Pirates without hit-Can) Boyd, Roger Clemens, Ron ting. But who spotted the Cubs and Darling Ernie Camacho (23 saves), Mets last season when they were Chili Davis, Ryne Sandberg coming off fifth- and sixth-place (MVP), Johnny Ray, Kevin finishes! McReynolds, Juan Samuel, Darryl That's

Strawberry, Alejandro Pena (ERA you look. The San Diego Padres champion) and a dozen more. Obviously, all of this is truth, not out and shuffle so many players,

Maybe it always is this way in February. Maybe it always seems nobody, not even the general man-as if each spring training offers ager, Jack McKeon, knows whether more than any other. Maybe the they made themselves better. letdown from a mildly anticlimactic 1984 season makes us even more, after a decade of remarkable insusceptible to the charms of a new crease in general interest, where it year. On the other hand, maybe

ger, as it appears.

How will Henderson do as the Yankees' center fielder? Will he betions of the game? What stakes come heir to Mickey Mantle and could be put on the table for the Joe DiMaggio? Or will he become strike? How about divvying up a another victim of fly-ball outs in billion-dollar, six-year network IV cavernous Yankee Stadium? Remember, Steve Kemp hit three

Seldom has baseball entered a a perfect recipe for economic cha- chance to win their divisions.

If the Tigers slide just a notch, Let's get silly and keep piling on and they could after a basically stand-pat winter during which pitcher Milt Wilcox (17-6) had major shoulder surgery, any of four bilize the old national pastime in its hour of financial shakiness? the first time, the Blue Jays have a bullpen. For the first time, the Red

Of all the divisions, the National seems to feed off an odd internal dynamic,

The more complex and controversial the sport's plots and in-trigues the more tickets are sold, the higher TV revenue becomes and the more exposure and wealth is accrued from such new sources as cable TV and improved marketing.

However, the richer the game becomes, the more money the players make. And as players get richer, they tend to become more conscious of money. Owners are veter-ans at this matter of being obsessed by wealth. The carrious result is that, as more and more money gushes through the game, the hag-gling and threatening between players and owners seems to rise

And the less empathy the fans have for either side.

The almost diabolical result is that, at the same moment that the game is experiencing its maximum prosperity it might also be nearing its moment of maximum danger. The same fans who are drawn toward the game and thus make it healthy might, at one and the same time, be perilously close to rejecting the sport if it should have another long strike.



Lance Parrish, catcher for the World Champion Detroit Tigers, participates in infield drills during the first day of spring training at the Tigers' camp in Lakeland, Florida.

all the way. In Iact, Bird and Kevin McHale had them in front by four points with four minutes left. At this point they seemed to run McHale had them in front by four points with four minutes left. At this point they seemed to run McHale had them in front by four points with four minutes left. At this point they seemed to run McHale had them in front by four points with four minutes left. At this point they seemed to run McHale had them in front by four several minutes in the ingron 105, San Antonio 104: of the Boston Red Sox, sign a coptory? Fernando Valenzuela souned tract that works out to \$2.5 million on the business side of the game per season. We could have a three-year player, Wade Boggs of the Red At this point they seemed to run McHale had them in front by four several minutes in the ingron 105, San Antonio 104: of the Boston Red Sox, sign a coptory? Fernando Valenzuela souned tract that works out to \$2.5 million on the business side of the game per season. We could have a three-year player, Wade Boggs of the Red McHale had them in front by four several minutes in the ingron 105, San Antonio 104: of the Boston Red Sox, sign a coptory? Fernando Valenzuela souned tract that works out to \$2.5 million on the business side of the game per season. We could have a three-year player, Wade Boggs of the Red McHale had them in front by four several minutes in the ingron 105, San Antonio 104: of the Boston Red Sox, sign a coptory? Fernando Valenzuela souned tract that works out to \$2.5 million on the business side of the game per season. We could have a three-year player, Wade Boggs of the Red McHale had them in front by four several minutes in the ingron 105. NBA FOCUS

Las Angeles Times Service DENVER - The rap against the assists.

coach, K.C. Jones, has been relying on six players to get the job done. Although they have been mostly successful, the Celtics did so partly because they avoided injury and had their six men in good health.

Now it turns out that Jones may have more mannower than anyone thought. As the Celtics closed out their toughest trip of the season, playing their sixth game in nine nights Wednesday in Denver, they were missing four players, includ-ing injured starters Cednic Maxwell and Robert Parish. Maxwell, who had been placed on the injured re-

season, bade farewell to the Celtics Nuggets' 12th consecutive victory perth this season.

who, playing all but two minutes.

The Celtics also were without Boston Celtics, as they try to defend their National Basketball Association title, has been their lack they lost Jones when he was ejected of depth. Most of the season, their on technical fouls in the second points with four minutes left.

Celtics Find Reason to Cheer in Losing to Nuggets got 40 points, 9 rebounds and 6 out of gas in the face of the sharp- still the Nuggets couldn't pull shooting of Issel and Calvin Natt. away.

Natt made two lay-ups in the final 77 seconds and pressured Bird into missing three shots down the stretch.

Elsewhere, it was Utah 110, New trs? We could ask how far apart the two sides were on basic dollar differences and get back a nice socianct answer; \$200 million.

Elsewhere, it was Utah 110, New trs? We could ask how far apart the two sides were on basic dollar differences and get back a nice socianct answer; \$200 million.

Will the Mets' Gooden hold out for more money and risk one of the most promising early careers in hisnd 98; Wash-

Penguins Down Flames to End Losing Streak be awarded a contract of \$1 million a year by a federal arbitrator. That combination of factors ought to be awarded a contract of \$1 million as season when so many teams seemed so dramatically changed, and when so many had a legitimate

NHL FOCUS

And only a great performance by the Nuggets' 15-year pro, Dan Issel, prevented the Celtics from winning. Issel, 36, who will retire after this 12 games without a victory.

Calgary's loss enabled the idle by scoring six of his 22 points in the Edmonton Oilers, the leaders in the last three minutes, leading Denver Smythe Division, to become the Edmonton Oilers, the leaders in the

Also contributing to the Pen- Berry said.

Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatcher
PITTSBURGH — The youthful
Pittsburgh Penguins finally saw
their fresh approach pay off, after a
month without victory.

The youthful
Bodger got one goal and Mario
Lemieux had two and three assists.

The youthful
Bodger got one goal and Mario
Lemieux had two and three assists.

The youthful
Was just happy to be on the
winning team." Ford said. "I
wasn't as nervous as I thought I
would be. In fact, I was a little
upset with myself because of that."

Rookie goaltender Brian Ford, "Mario came here with a lot of recalled from Muskegon of the Insaid the Penguins' coach, Bob Berry. "He's handled everything off the ice well and he's been even better on the ice for us."

No question, this is my best game in the National Hockey night as the Penguins defeated the game in the National Hockey Calgary Flames, 6-3, to end a nine-League, said Lemieux, the top game losing streak. They had gone pick in the 1984 draft who earlier this month was selected as the most valuable player in the NHL All-

Star Game. last three minutes, leading Denver Smythe Division, to become the But it was Ford's play that par-first period, keeping the puck in Such players as batting champican League West, because there to a 132-129 victory. It was the first NHL team to clinch a playoff incularly made Berry look like a Calgary's end of the ice much of the one Don Mattingly and Tony probably never has been a division

at home and fifth in a row overall. In other games, it was Detroit 3,
They overcame another tremendous performance by Larry Bird, and Chicago 3, Montreal 2,
and Chicago 3, Montreal 2.

That was the idea, to bring in someone that was fresh, and he came through with flying colors,"

would be. In fact, I was a little upset with myself because of that." Ford was making his first NHL

Buffalo. He was acquired from the Nordiques last December. "I didn't feel shaky. I was coming into a situation where we were

U.S. College Leaders

HCAA's Divison I College Baskethali leod-

G Ph Ave 23 1726 51.3 19 1033 54.4 22 1281 54.6 23 1303 56.7 25 1422 56.9

Hockey

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

\$2. Lawis
Part (10), Larson (12), Oprednick (39);
Barr (12), Gilmour (16), Skots as goal: St.
Louis (an Stefan) 9-12-5—26; Defrait (on List)
12-4-25.
Coloury
8 1 3-3
Phisburgh
Lamieux 2 (2k), Bullard (20), Loney 2 (9),
Sodger (5); Borak (8), Wilson (19), Milson
(29), Shets as seel: Coloury (on Ford) 8-13-11-31; Phitaburgh (on Lemella) 12-9-30.
Bestine
Alinessate
Courinali (6), Reid (8), Sieigher (7); Coulis
(1), Roberts (5), Shets as geat: Boston (on Beoupre) 8-10-13-31; Minnesola (on Kaars)
9-3-10-25.
Mantireal

9 1 1-2 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS G Pts Ave Woohington 25 220 91.5 Phitodelphia 22 223 81.4 N.Y. Islanders 21 1999 85.5 N.Y. Rameers 22 1988 86.4 New Jersey 24 205 84.8 Phitsburgh ELL CONFERENCE
peris Division
27 21 10 64 222 216
27 27 4 58 224 232
18 31 11 47 222 270
19 31 14 320 241 St. Louis Chicogo Detroit Minnesuto

> 42 12 6 10 307 206 29 24 7 65 774 342 29 25 7 65 257 268 ion (15), Tremblay (22), Shots on sost: Mon-typol (on Starrogenski) 12-13-9--34; Chicoso (on Sostaert) 4-5-7--14.

Transition

truture order choics, worder betting states, corner books, CAKLAND—Activated David Greenwood, strong safety, Re-signed Bob Standifer and Darnell Well, detensive ends, Cut Lynn Thomas, defensive books; Ridry Martin and Gerald Bradley, wide receivers; Regole Singletary, nose facility: 2d Muransky and Jim Bob Lanth, offensive backer; Tom Marris and Henry Williams, cornerbooks; Litnie Parrick, running book; Rich Dizen and Kurt Gart, linebackers, and Them Dombrook, offensive guard. NEW YORK--Normal sectory Autrest assistant vice president.

TORONTO—iteoched a centract agreement with BIII Coudill, pitcher,

lictional Language

CHICAGO—Announced that Lean Durhom,
first between, lest his solary orbitration
case; he will get \$800,000 finis season, not the

TAMPA BAY-Truded Fred McCellister and Ed Jackson, linebockers, to Orlando In exchange for two future undisclosed dreft HOCKEY

National Hockey Langue

DETROIT—Sent Ed Mic. goaltende

COLLEGE

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jays Sign Caudill, Avoid Arbitration TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays signed Bill Candill to a

five-year contract Wednesday in a last-ditch attempt avoid binding salary

Financial details of the contract, which is guaranteed for three years, were not revealed, but it is believed that Caudill could earn about \$9 million by the time it expires after the 1989 season. Caudill, 28, a right-handed relief pitcher, said the contract was the Blue

Jays' "last offer and there were major differences from other offers. It just hit me in the right spot." He approved the agreement only 20 minutes before his arbitration hearing was to begin.

America's Cup Asks \$20,000 Bond

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — America's Cup challengers will have to put up a \$20,000 bond if they want to stay in the 1987 challenge series. That decision was made Wednesday at a meeting of all the challengers in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Chicage 1 1 1-4 Second (8), D. Wilson (16), Frager (21); NI-After a seven-hour session, the chairman of the meeting, Gianfranco Alberini, said all challenge syndicates would be required to post the bond by June 10, when a second meeting will be held in Sardinia. "We have asked for a deposit from all the challengers in order to see which ones are no longer interested," he said.

He said that until a final tally of groups vying for the right to challenge Australia in Perth is determined, the rules for the challenge series cannot

Of the 24 original challengers, 17 turned up in Bermuda. Two Italian organizations, a Swiss group and a German syndicate are among those that already have dropped out.

Brisco-Hooks Declared Race Winner NEW YORK (UPI) - An official decision on the results of the

women's 400-meter race at the U.S. Olympic Invitational earlier this month was handed down Wednesday, declaring Valerie Brisco-Hooks the Brisco-Hooks was originally named the winner at the meet in East

The final decision, however, rested with the meet referce, Heliodoro

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings W L Pct. GB 44 12 .786 — 43 12 .782 Va 29 27 .518 15 27 28 .491 1642 27 28 .491 1612 18 37 .227 2519

Nyisian 39 17 ,596 — 32 23 ,582 649 25 28 ,472 1272 24 31 ,436 1492 17 36 ,345 1992 17 38 ,309 2192 NFERENCE

Tennis

Second Round
Jimmy Conners, U.S., def. Skibodon Zivol in-

ovic, Yugoslovic, 5-2, 6-7, 5-3; Ben Testermon, U.S. def. Henrik Sundstreen, Sweden, 7-5, 6-3; 44164: Bred Cilbert, U.S. Olf. Borry Mair, U.S. def. Rick (Leoch, U.S., 34, 63, 62) Llow-Pittek, Czechoslovokio, def. Bob Lufz, U.S., 6-7, 6-2; Shoher Perkiss, Israel, def. Hons Schweier, West Germany, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; Jose Hameres, Spein, def. North Mitchell, U.S., 7-5, 6-7; Honk Pfisher, U.S., def. Henri Leconte. France, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6; Apren Krickstein, U.S., Sef Jan Gannarsson, Sweden, 4-4, 6-1; Tornas Sanki, Czechoslovakia, Ted Todd Nelson, U.S.

WOMEN'S PRO TOURNAMENT (Al Coldand, Colifornia)

Basketball

39 16 .709 — 27 29 .422 12½ 25 20 .455 14 23 32 .418 16 22 34 .393 17½ 12 45 .218 27 #EDMESDAY'S RESULTS
Cievelond 19 27 27 35—182 indicate 19 28 27 35—182 indicate 19 28 25—91 Free 11-25-2-24 Booley F-14 1-219; Fierning 7-157-10 21, Stiponovich 5-15 0-8 18, Rebounds; Clevelond 62 (Hinson 17); Indicate 4

7-157-10 74. Stitoenovich 6-15 8-9 1a. Rehounda:
Cleveland 42 (Hinson 17); Indiana 44 (Kelloss 12). Assists: Cleveland 23 (Booley 9); Indiana 26 (Kelloss 7).
Altiworitice 28 28 26 26 -113
Detroit 24 28 31 33-112
Pressey 10-18 4-7 24. Cummings 8-21 4-4 29; Johnson 8-12 5-6 23, Thomas 5-15 8-10 18. Rehounda: Altiworitice 25 (Cummings 8-6); Detroit 39 (Leimbeer 18). Assists: Altiworitice 27 (Hodges 18); Detroit 29 (Thomas 12).
Utob 14 35 28 29 18-119
Mew Jersey 34 21 22 24 4-184
Graen 11-18-3-25, Balloy 8-178-19-24, Griffith 10-23-4-5 29; Birtsons 11-31-1-22, Richardson 9-23-4-20, Rehounds: Utoh 62 (Earlon 15); New Jersey 77 (Griffith 18). Assists: Utoh 21 (Graen 13); New Jersey 17 (Richardson 9).
Gettee Stefa 31 26 28 3)--116

Total Souls— Perfload 20 27 23 18— 98 Dollass 27 29 23 34—194 Blackman 15-22 6-8 36, Aguitre 10-25 6-6 26; Draxler 9-19 0-0 19, Al. Thompson 8-17 1-1 17. Rebeards: Portland SI (Al. Thompson, Bowle, Pouson, Kersky 7); Dollos 55 (Bryant 9), As-sists: Portland 22 (Drexler 7); Dollos 25 (Do-

32 (Hollins 111; Phoenix 31 (Nonce 11). Beston 37 27 28 37—129 Denver 37 29 22 34—132 32 (Hollins 111; Prisonix 31 (Hollics 11).

Baston 37 27 28 32—129

Deriver 37 29 22 34—132

English 16-266-628, North 13-23 7-9 32; Strd 14-28 12-13 40. McHole 12-23 6-8 32. Rebounds: Boston 51 (McHole, Bird 9); Deriver 50 (Dunn 10). Assistiv: Boston 23 (Bird. Alinga 6); Deriver 28 (English, North, Hanzilli, 5).

Sentitle 22 28 41 30—118 Ver set (English, Nott, Henzilk 5).

Sectité 22 25 41 30—118

L.A. Clippers 21 22 22 41—105

McCormick, 11–17 5-4 27, Wood 5-14 2-5 15;
Nixon 16-28 1-237, Smith 9-22 4-4 22, Rebounds;
Sectité 54 (McCormick 11): L.A. Clippers 53
(Doncidson 12), Assists: Sectité 35 (Hender-

(Donaidson 12), Assists: Seattle 35 (son 7); L.A. Clippers 22 (Nixon 9). U.S. College Results

Bowdein 75. Brondels SI
Buddnell 67, Dresed 57
Connecticut 71, Syrocuse 69
Dewling 44, Pace 55
Heistra 93, Deloware 42
Iona 84, Monitoritan 70
New Hempshire Coll. 84, Lowell 46
Northeostern 89, Varmoni 42
Notre Dome 65, Fordhom 44
Rider 39, Lafoyette SI
St. John's, N.Y. 71, Bosian Colt. 69

SOUTH
Alabama 89, Tennessee 59
Flarida A&A 86, Tennessee St. 77
Flarida Southern 95, Flarida Tech 72
Kentucky 74, Flarida 88
Kentucky St. 86, Brescia 62
Louislama St. 64, Vanderbill 55
Louislama St. 64, Vanderbill 55
Louislama St. 68, Tulana 69
Mississipol St. Alassalpol St. 90
N. Coretina 69, Wake Forest 59
N.C. State 70, Duka 66
N. Georgia 52, Olgetherne 54

Morquette 69, Xavier, Chia 60 Milanii, Chia, 72, Keni St. 66 S, Illineis 83. Creighton 70 W, Michigan 86, Ball St. 77 SOUTHWEST

DePaul 77, Indiana St. 45 Kansas 75, Kansas 51, 64

726 57A 153 78.9 64.0 14.9 80.7 66.9 13.9 Off Def Mor 423 134 E9 402 314 14 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

G FG FT Pts Ave 21 239 148 638 77.7 25 277 121 675 77.8 24 269 108 646 24.9 Moore, Creighton IN Nebroska 23 214 330 644 FREE THROW PERCENTAGE Collins, Penn St

24 138 195 70.8 27 222 323 68.7 6 FT FTA Pd.

BASEBALL American Leopue
CALIFORNIA—Signed Kirk McCoskill,
pitcher, and Norm Carrosco, second base-man. Named Frank Marcas administrative estisiani. NEW YORK—Named Bobby Muraer assis-

SI.) million he spusht. er, to 0 one-year contract.
YORK—Reached a contract agreement with Bill Lathorn, all BASKETBALL Mational Baskstbell Association

Rutherford, New Jersey, Feb. 9 in a photo finish with a time of 52.63, one-hundredth of a second better than Diane Dixon. Two days later,

Rico, who said Wednesday that the original results would stand. Rico never received an official protest.

Dixon's coach produced a photo of the finish; a reviewer called it a dead

tock of the American Hockey League. Antonio 31 (Moore 12). BOSTON-Placed Cedric Maxwell, Arkonsos 73. Houston 59 Oktohomo 110, Colorado 86 Hono Mondithora, Czechoslovskic, def.
Itarbara Gerbar, U.S. 6-2, 7-6.
Housten 37 24 36 37-136
Housten 33 25 35 25-122
Housten 4-1 6-1 2 2ina Gerrison, U.S. def.
Ida Bonder, U.S. 6-3, 7-5. COLLEGE
KANSAS STATE—Normed At Sandohi offensive coordinator of the football feam.
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OBSERVER

Fêting Johann the Pelvis

By Russell Baker N EW YORK - One February morning 300 years ago, while pregnant Fran Bach was leafing through the Encyclopedia of Proper Names in the Eisenach Library, she was approached by the town crone. "It will be a male child," this busybody whispered "You will name him Johann Sebastian."

This information saddened Fran Bach It was well known in Fisenach that the town crone could tell with uncring exactitude what the fainre held, Just two days before encountering Fran Bach in the library, for example, she had overheard a group of teen-agers com-plaining about Fisenach's heavy musical diet of fugues, which took all the fun out of dancing. One youth wondered aloud if there would "ever be any music to help Teutonic youth loosen up on the dance floor."

"Yes," said the town crone, there will be a music called jazz, but it will not be born for another 200 years, so you might as well learn to live with the fugue."

Now Fran Bach felt despair akin to what those teen-agers had felt, and she spoke to the town crone with the hope that the hideous creature might have power to change the future. "Must the imminent infant definitely be named Johann Sebastian?" she asked. "I had rather fancied naming him Zwie."

"You wanted to have a little Zwie Bach, eh? Thought you'd kick up your heels with a little joke at the youngster's expense, I suppose. Take my word for it, Frau Bach. You won't have the nerve to try it when the time comes. It will be 235 years before anybody in Germany, especially women, will have the courage to make the timiest little joke."

Fran Bach started for home wearing an expression of such sadness that the town crone felt a twinge of guilt and wondered what she could do to brighten the poor woman's life. "The reason it has to

be Johann Sebastian instead of Zwie," she said, "is radio." And while the mother-to-be cringed in terror, a stupefying tale was unfolded about a future of incredible uproar traveling through the air and, mixed into it, lushly velveteen male voices that delight-ed in uttering such sounds as "Yo-

hahn Sub-bostion Bock" and 'Geo-sep-ece Vair-decee." "Geo-sep-ece Vair-decce?" cried Frau Bach. "Who's that going to

"Just another tunesmith from over the Alps," said the town crone. The point is that these lushly velveteen voices in the air will love to say names like I'm giving you, whereas anybody named Zwie Bach will be a dead goose as far as those oily-tonsiled radio voices are concerned.

"You make me very happy for once, to know that I will someday hear my child's name lushiy articu lated in the otherwise dreadful noises infesting the air."

The town crone instantly reverted to her natural impulse to make people miserable. "Not a chance," she said. "I'm talking about 300 years from now, in the year 1985, when everybody is half crazy with delight because it's the year Johann would be 300 years old if he had

This gave the wretched motherto-be a pleasure that only a mother can know, as she said to herself. So, even though neither he nor I will live to enjoy it, in 1985 my little Johann will be famous."

"What's he going to do to make him so famous? Invent a horse with wheels?" she asked aloud. "Music," said the town crone. "Everybody's going to love him for

the music he writes." Frau Bach frowned. "More "Afraid so, dear. But also some nice masses, concertos and passacaglias. It will be a nice year for

music, 1985. Not only will everybody be celebrating your Johann's 300th birthday, but also what would have been the 50th birthday of the late great Elvis Presley, also known as Evis the Pelvis. "Another fugue writer, I sup-pose," said Frau Bach.

"Ja, fugues about the hound dogs and the blue suede shoes."

Frau Bach had a last question. Three hundred years from now they're not going to call my boy Johann the Pelvis, are they?" "Not to worry, sweetie," said the town crone, "Even after 300 years,

nobody will have discovered how to get any pelvis into a fugue." New York Times Service

Mick Jagger, at 41, Becomes a Soloist

By Stephen Holden

New York Times Service
TEW YORK - One of the New York - Valleying Mick Jagger's life and times is the spectacle of rock music's most enduring symbol of voluptuary chic defying gravity year after year. At 41, the Rolling Stones's lead singer can still get away with acting like an insolent Pan pirouetting on a tightwire and flashing-comehither glances designed to inflame every conceivable fantasy. In his impeccably fashionable first solo album, "She's the Boss" (Columbia), Jagger is still a kinetic vocal wonder, both leonine and funny, but the lion seems more like a clown than a noble beast.

"She's the Boss" tantalizes, the other six. Their handiwork, portray love as a seedy, highstakes casino game — a series of comic ploys and bluffs set in a Bohemian high society that Jag-ger, more than any other rock star, has come to represent. Not since David Bowie's 1983

blockbuster, "Let's Dance," has an album by a major star summarized so many of the hipper trends in rock. Nile Rodgers, who pro-duced "Let's Dance" as well as Madonna's "Like a Virgin," worked with Jagger on three cuts. Bill Laswell, one of the architects of Herbie Hancock's hip-hop landmark, "Rockit." co-produced

taunts and puts us on with a plus the contributions of a slew of dance-oriented set of songs that well-known guests — including well-known guests — including Hancock, Jeff Beck, Sly Dunbar, Robbie Shakespeare and Pete Townshend — has yielded a lively, groove-oriented record designed for the dance floor. In contrast to the Rolling

Stones albums, which have always conveyed the sound of a working two-guitar band, Jagger's solo record is a studio collage in which as many as four different guitar styles coincide on a single cut. With aural references that run from Prince (oracular, subterranean electronic voices) to "Rockit" (snatches of clattering electronic percussion) and instrumental textures that blend the astringency of "Let's Dance" with the sparkle of "Like a Virgin," the sound of the record could not be more up-to-date. Its only commercial liability is a dearth of catchy tunes.

The attitude of the songs differs markedly from that of the Rolling Stones. Where Jagger and Keith Richards's collaborations for the band project a generic renegade defiance and an atmosphere of physical violence, "She's the Boss" is set on pricier urban real estate. It's all about the fun, the absurdity and the loneliness of being Mick Jagger, rock's carefree Harlequin extraordinaire. Jagger wrote six of the nine songs by himself, and most are little more than repetitive fractured riffs with slangy, streetwise lyrics that gloss such topics as show business ("Lonely at the Top"), a clandes-tine affair ("1/2 a Loaf") and gossin ("Secrets").

The theme that runs through the album and that dominates four songs — "Turn the Girl Loose," "Hard Woman," "Just Another Night" and "She's the Boss" — is the superior power of women. If we are to believe Jagger's songs, the women he allows into his world wield an inordinate psychological control that he is happy to allow.

Jagger's vision of the relations between the sexes is a tongue-incheek erotic farce set in and around Manhattan. If the sound of the album conjures a New York dance palace at 2 A.M., the sones portray the relationships

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among the tireless denizens of the scene as rough-and-tumble mercenary contests.

In this gleefully sleazy combat zone, the hedonistic protagonists are too busy trying to outmancuver one another to express much derness or achieve intimacy, and romance is a lot like prostitution. Responding to rumors of a sweetheart's promiscuity in the song "Secrets," the singer enigmatically chortles, "Honey, honey, honey! Do it for the money." In "Turn the Girl Loose," two men squabble over possession of an independent-minded woman. who turns her back on both of

"Just Another Night" finds the singer, alone in his hotel room, pleading, "Can't you see I'm hu-man?" to a woman for whom he was nothing but a trophy. A..d in "Hard Woman," a tough, an-guished break-up ballad arranged with strings, the singer laments a relationship in which "I gave her laughter, she wanted diamonds."

If Jagger's songs admit a sur-prising amount of vulnerability, the singer does not sound like a wounded puppy so much as a high roller trapped in a prison of his own devising. Jagger, after all, has for well over a decade and a half been inseparable from his self-created myth of the Mephistophelian bon vivant. And the only way to avoid being totally swallowed up by the myth has been to treat it lightly, use it as a

But time has a way of warping even the most craftily constructed legends. From a rock singer and ngwriter speaking directly to his own generation, Jagger has become an abstract, celestial symbol. Instead of representing any constituency, he stands for something vague yet monumental rock naughtiness itself - and the album's unrelenting tone of amused sarcasm suggests the defensive attitude of someone who knows he cannot take himself too seriously.

From a student of American blues and soul music, Japper has become a musical caricature, both of his original idols and of himself. With its exaggeratedly caterwauling vowel inflections, gasp-ing hesitations and affected



Jagger onstage.

hipster tone, his singing is con-sciously and outrageously mannered, layered in irony, cynicism and knowingness.

Even the more reflective songs on "She's the Boss" are rendered with an acidic sense of the absurd. The title cut, which Jagger wrote with the guitarist Carlos Alomar, is less a song than a farcical rockreggae playlet about sexual role reversal in which the singer adopts Amos 'n' Andy dialect to play the dual roles of bossy wom-

an and her sullen boyfriend. What ultimately makes Jagger more compelling than ludicrous is his acute sense of the incongruity of being an over-40 pop aristocrat assuming the raw, streetwise atti-tude of people half his age. Any contempt we could heap on this kind of role-playing the singer has already expressed with a savage self-mockery that pre-curpts criti-

Despite his defensiveness. Mick Jagger, outside the context of the Rolling Stones, seems more exposed than he ever has before. He seems to have arrived at a perilous crossing where rock, disco and stand-up comedy merge into something that remains to be

Pepsi Reportedly Wins Endorsement by Ferraro Pepsi-Cola has signed up Geraldine Ferraro to appear in a Diet Pepsi advertising campaign, Advertising Age magazine reports. In addition to the former Democratic vice presidential candidate, the magazine said, celebrities who will appear in the campaign include Chrysler Corp.'s chairman, Lee A. lacocca, and Mikhail Baryshnikov. A spokesman for Baryshnikov. however, said the dancer would not appear in the ads. "He was asked but he turned them down," the spokesman said. The campaign also features the Super Bowl quarterbacks Joe Montana and Dan Marino, Ad Age said. "Pepsi reportedly tried to sign comedian Eddie Murphy to a \$3-million deal, to

PEOPLE

Riccardo Muti has extended his contract with the Philadelphia Orchestra until 1990. Muti, 42. who succeeded Engene Ormandy as mu-sic director of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1980, said the acclaim for the orchestra during its recently completed U.S. tour was one reason he was staying on. Muti's con-tract had been scheduled to end in 1988, and some observers thought he planned to return then to Italy. where his family still lives,

French fans think the American femmes fatales Sue Ellen Ewing (Linda Gray) and Pamela Ewing (Victoria Principal) of "Dallas" are sexier than Florence Berg (Chantal Nobel) of "Châteauvallon." But the new French television series modeled on "Dallas" beat its U. S. rival 51 to 32 percent in a poll published by Paris Match magazine.

Viscount Linley, 23, nephew of Queen Elizabeth II, was fined £45 (about \$49) Thursday for driving almost 100 miles (160 kilometers) an hour on an expressway, and for running a red light. Linley, who is vacationing with his mother, Prin-cess Margaret, in Mustique, pleaded guilty by mail to speeding and failing to produce his driver's license. The red light was an earlier

Prince Charles is in Norway for two days to inspect a British regi-ment training there. He is colonelin-chief of the 1st Parachute Regi-

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